

Good Morning
Husband, to his wife:
"We have two cars, two
television sets, two bath-
rooms. How come we can't
have two opinions around
here?"

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

The Weather

Today's Forecast. Variable
cloudiness and warmer. Show-
ers likely. Today's high, 76 to
82 degrees. Yesterday's tem-
peratures: high, 76; low, 40 de-
grees. Rainfall, trace.

VOL. 76—NO. 120

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1964

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

43 Negroes Enroll In School

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Forty-three Negro children registered without incident Thursday for first-grade classes in eight previously all-white schools here.

The four-hour registration, which made Jackson the second city in Mississippi to lower racial barriers under federal court order, produced an unexpected and unexplained drop in admission requests, mostly at Negro schools.

The 12 Negro schools reported 567 first-graders applied. About 1,800 had been expected. Registration at the 28 previously all-white elementary schools totaled 1,765 and 43 Negroes, compared to a total of 2,000 whites expected.

Wilderness Bill Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The House approved and sent to the Senate Thursday a bill calling for establishment of a national wilderness system of 9.2 million acres. Senate approval would send it to the White House.

The measure is a compromise drafted by conferees who ironed out the difference between bills passed by the Senate and the House.

Areas now designated as wild, wilderness and canoe would be placed immediately in the system to be preserved in its natural condition. Some mining would be allowed.

Teamster Heads Back Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Teamsters Union Executive Council said Thursday the welfare of the union is more important than the personal interests of any member and that it was prepared to take action to preserve its integrity.

But it added: "We subscribe to the firm belief that General President James R. Hoffa should be afforded his full rights to appeal his convictions in the lower courts, and we insist that he not be deemed guilty until he has exhausted these appeal rights which are granted to all citizens."

Feds To Probe Ruby Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special commission investigating the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy said Thursday a federal investigation has been started into the "premature publication" of some testimony to the commission.

J. Lee Rankin, general counsel for the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, disclosed the investigation by releasing copies of a telegram he sent to a California newspaper editor.

U. S. N-Force Sets Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Navy's nuclear task force, showpiece of seapower, was due to stream into the Pakistan port of Karachi on Thursday, setting an apparent record for the longest nonstop transit of surface ships in maritime history—more than 11,000 miles.

The arrival of the atomic-powered force in the subcontinent of Asia—where Red China looms to the north—has both diplomatic and military significance.

The House passed the bill, 218-176, on Wednesday night and Thurmond said he was informed the measure will be delivered officially to the Senate on Friday.

Market Takes Sharp Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Thursday had its sharpest decline in a couple of weeks, but trading slowed, thus removing emphasis from the setback.

Volume shrank to 3.87 million shares from 4.17 million Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.03 at 838.71. (See stock list, page 9)

U.S. Files Protest In Berlin Firing

BERLIN (AP)—American authorities charged Thursday that a Soviet sentry fired about 10 shots at an American Army sedan in East Berlin last Sunday. They filed vigorous protests with Soviet authorities.

4 Enlisted Men
None of the four enlisted men in the automobile was hurt by the bursts from a submachine gun. The Americans called it an "unprovoked and undisciplined act."

The incident occurred in an

unrestricted part of the Soviet sector, Biesdorf-Nord, about six miles east of the wall.

U. S. authorities declined to identify the four soldiers, who were riding in one of the Army patrol cars that cruise frequently through the Communist-ruled part of the city.

U. S. Account
The U. S. account of the incident, as related by a spokesman:

"As the sedan was turning around on the road to leave the

area, a Soviet soldier on sentry duty nearby fired three rounds from his submachine gun at the U. S. vehicle.

"A second burst was fired as the car was leaving the area, making a total of approximately 10 rounds fired from a distance of approximately 400 meters"—approximately 1,200 feet.

Sedan
"The sedan and its occupants were not hit by this fire. U. S. military sedans have driven in this area in the past without incident."

In two protests, U. S. authorities said they viewed the incident as "dangerous, unjustified and one that could lead to extremely serious consequences."

The protests were sent to the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, and the Soviet commander in East Germany. The protests were signed by the American charge d'affaires in Bonn, Martin J. Hillenbrand, and the commander in chief of the U. S. Army Europe, Gen. Paul Freeman.

Protests Made
The protests made the point the U. S. soldiers were exercising their rights of freedom of movement in the Soviet sector—rights also enjoyed by Soviet soldiers in the Western sectors. They called on Soviet authorities to take disciplinary action and prevent similar incidents in the future.

Ruby Insists 'No Plot'

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Ruby, in rambling, almost incoherent appeal to the Warren Commission, has insisted he never took part in any plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, or to kill Lee Harvey Oswald.

"There was no conspiracy," Ruby is quoted in Thursday's New York Journal-American.

In reply, Chief Justice Earl Warren told Ruby:

"I think I can say to you that there has been no witness before this commission out of the hundreds we have questioned who has claimed to have any personal knowledge that you were a party to any conspiracy to kill our President."

"I just wanted to tell you before our own commission, and I might say to you also that we have explored the situation."

The exchange is a highlight of a final copyrighted installment in the Dallas County Jail June 7 by the Warren Commission.

Transcript
The transcript has been published in three installments, under the byline of Journal-American columnist Dorothy Kilgallen. She said she obtained a copy through sources close to the commission in Washington.

Ruby shot Oswald in Dallas Police Headquarters Nov. 24 during a routine jail transfer.



REFLECTING ASTRONAUT—Scientists and engineers are reflected on face cover of Astronaut R. Walter Cunningham as he performs task at Houston to see how well the moon suit and the astronaut can work. He places a seismograph down after walking 90 paces from a simulated instrumentation package. Exercises were a rehearsal of tasks he is to perform at Bend, Ore., next week.

(NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

E-Burg Clear Water At Least Year Away

EAST STROUDSBURG—Mayor Thomas Kistler informed East Stroudsburg residents yesterday that relief from discolored water in the borough is at least one year away.

Diversion Trenches
Mayor Kistler said the water is discolored at times because diversion trenches at the reservoir are being used while the borough is building a new water filtration plant in Smithfield Township.

He said the discoloration will occur until the new plant is completed late next summer. In a prepared statement, the mayor said:

"We know water is not clean at all times. We want to correct this situation for good but

this will not be the case. Due to the fact we are building a new filtration plant to improve our water quality.

"However, in the meantime while the excavations are being made and the diversion trenches around the reservoir are in operation water will discolor at times.

"We regret this inconvenience and trust that when the new plant is in operation it will make up for the troubles we are now having and give us clean, pure water at all times.

"... Flush Mains"
"In the meantime, we will continue to flush the mains and do what we can to correct the situation. Our water is being analyzed twice each week and it has always tested safe for drinking purposes."

Union Protests Bangor Water

BANGOR—Local 1445, Textile Workers Union of America, workers in the Blue Ridge Textile Mills, Bangor, met last night and decided to lodge a protest against the city's water.

The action stems from the Bangor Water Company's storage of water in abandoned slate quarries.

Petition
"We met to draw up plans for a petition to protest the water conditions in Bangor," said Bob Green, a member of the union's executive committee.

"It was decided to have the petition signed by the members of the union. We're planning to publish the protest in local newspapers and we hope the people will follow suit," Green said.

He said that protest comes

from "water conditions in the mills and in the homes in most cases." When asked what was wrong with the water, he said:

"The taste of it, mostly—and the thought in the back of our minds of what might happen. We don't want to get quarry water."

No Shortage
The Bangor Water Co. has been using the quarries to store water in case of a shortage. Since there has been no shortage, however, Bangor water has been coming from the regular reservoirs.

A water company spokesman said recently that no water has been taken from the quarries since Jan. 1. He said that though coliform bacteria counts showed presence of bacteria in quarry water, chlorination rendered it safe.

Three U.S. Aides Missing In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Troop and ammunition reinforcements were rushed by air Thursday to Congolese forces losing ground in defending Bukavu from rebel hands. Three Americans were reported missing.

Radio Message
Radio messages said Bukavu's garrison of more than 800 soldiers had been pushed by the Communist-backed rebels back into the European quarter of Bukavu, the last important

northeastern Congolese city still in government hands.

The U. S. Embassy in Leopoldville said no word had been received from the vice consul, Lewis R. Macfarlane, 25, of Seattle, Wash., and two Army officers attached to the U. S. military mission to the Congo.

Missing People
They are Col. William A. Dadds, 50, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 40 of Alexandria, Va. Consul Richard Matherson of Fresno, Calif., and the other

five members of his staff notified the embassy by radio that they had reached safety at Kamembe Airport, about three miles from Bukavu, in neighboring Rwanda Republic.

Hit By Bullet
A radio operator in the Belgian consulate at Bukavu sent word that he was hit by a bullet but not seriously wounded, and that another Belgian was killed in front of the central post office during heavy fighting Wednesday night.

A Bukavu resident reported by telephone to Shantung, Rwanda, that a shell hit a truck loaded with rebel youths and scattered their bodies around the wrecked vehicle. He said five other bodies lay in front of the Belgian consulate, the front wall of which was pocked with bullet holes.

Four Americans Killed In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—Four American military advisers were killed in Kien Hoa Province south of Saigon Thursday night when their infantry unit was ambushed by Communist guerrillas, U. S. sources reported Friday.

Vietnamese losses were reported high, but their total was not known.

The bodies of all four Americans were recovered early Friday by a relief force that moved in from My Tho.

Death Toll
Their deaths bring total Americans killed in action in South Viet Nam to 185. The Americans were with an

infantry battalion searching for a Viet Cong force that attacked and overran the military outpost of Phu Tue on Thursday morning. The operation area is about 50 miles south of Saigon.

Of the 36 defenders of the mud-walled outpost, 7 were killed, 15 were wounded and the rest were captured. Three of the prisoners were rescued later by airborne troops, who killed 2 of the guerrillas and captured 5.

Action
The action came during an ominous day that saw villagers flee to the north of Saigon and a column of armored personnel carriers in a government operation against the guerrillas by throwing themselves in front and back of the vehicles. The villagers waved Buddhist flags.

Turks Fly Over Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two Turkish planes flew over the coast of Cyprus late Thursday after a brisk outbreak of communal fighting near the town of Ktima and momentarily broke a U. N. cease-fire, Cyprus military headquarters charged.

A statement said the planes flew over the Kokkina area, the last Turkish Cypriot enclave on the northwest coast. In response to a U. N. appeal, Turkey announced Aug. 12 it would suspend reconnaissance flights for the time being. But Turkey warned it would keep close watch for new attacks by Greek Cypriots in Turkish Cypriot.

Show of Strength
In Nicosia, the U. N. peace force put on an unusual show of strength. It sent a heavily armed task force that ripped apart three Turkish Cypriot sandbagged positions on the narrow line separating the hostile Turk and Greek communities. The U. N. wants to broaden the zone to lessen the chances of incidents.

The fighting near Ktima in southwest Cyprus went on for an hour, temporarily shattering the fragile cease-fire obtained by the United Nations. Whether the reported reconnaissance flight of Turkish planes had anything to do with the resumption of fighting was not known.

County Board To Reply To School Pleas

STROUDSBURG—The Monroe County School Board yesterday at a meeting instructed its solicitor, Alex Rensinger, to ready a reply brief to two school district appeals that have been filed against the county's school reorganization plan.

The State Council of Education informed the board a reply brief will be expected at a pre-hearing the council will hold before putting the plan on its agenda for final approval.

The council also said a public hearing on the four-district plan will be held in the near future. The pre-hearing will be held two weeks before the public hearings. Both hearings will be held in Harrisburg, according to Saverino Stafanoni, council secretary.

Appeals to the plan have been filed by school districts in Ross and Eldred Townships.

Yesterday the county board told Rensinger to seek court approval to spend the money on the reply brief. According to the school code, the money will come from either appropriations made by the state for this purpose or from the Department of Public Instruction.

E-Burg Lets Bus Contracts

EAST STROUDSBURG—Sausman Chevrolet of Lehigh, Pa., was awarded tentative contracts for new and used school buses last night, after the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board discussed the bids in executive session.

Executive Session
After the bids were opened and announced, the board called an executive session to discuss the specifications and prices.

Sausman was low bidder on the new bus, but high bidder on the used bus.

The board said that confirmation for the contract on the new bus will come after Monday, when the transportation committee meets.

On the used bus, M. A. Brightville Body Works of Lebanon submitted a bid of \$1,397.50 for a 1956, 60-passenger, Chevrolet chassis bus. Sausman submitted a bid of \$1,795 for a 54-passenger, 1955, Chevrolet chassis bus.

Board's Choice
The board said that it chose the Sausman bid because the board had advertised for a 54-passenger bus, and the entire range of specifications were not enclosed from Brightville.

On the new bus, Sausman was low with a bid of \$5,091.85 for a 54-passenger Chevrolet chassis vehicle. Tucker Chevrolet was in the middle with \$5,444 for a 54-passenger Bluebird body bus.

Haynes Motors was high with \$5,697 for a 54-passenger Ford chassis bus.

The Sausman representative told The Daily Record after the meeting that Sausman is known as the largest bus dealer in the country, and that the dealership has sold buses to schools as far away as Oregon.



WITH THE OFFICIAL SIGNATURE — President Johnson holds up the \$947.5 million anti-poverty bill after signing it in a White House south lawn ceremony. The bill, intended to improve living conditions for millions of Americans, was one of the high priority pieces of legislation of the Johnson Administration. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Signs Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Thursday his "war on poverty" program and declared it will help boost the living standards of "the forgotten fifth of our people" in the city and country.

Forecasting that "the days of the dole in our country are numbered," Johnson said the far-reaching measure offers "opportunity and not an opiate." He said it will "help our people find their footing for a long climb toward a better way of life."

Variety Of Programs
The bill authorizes a variety of programs aimed at helping idle youths, jobless fathers, blighted communities and the rural poor. Johnson already has asked Congress for the funds to implement the \$947.5-million undertaking.

He took special pride in signing the measure because it is the first major legislation offered by him and it was passed after a long, tough fight. Other major domestic bills signed by Johnson this year—such as the civil rights law and the tax cut—were originated under the late President John F. Kennedy.

Only the civil rights and tax

cut bills had priority over the anti-poverty program on Johnson's list of must legislation. Sponsors said it would supplement the civil rights law because many of the beneficiaries will be low-income Negro families and idle Negro youths.

Signing Ceremony
The bill-signing ceremony in the sunny White House rose garden was attended by more than 50 Congress members, governors, mayors, Cabinet officers and leaders outside of government.

Close behind Johnson were: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, mentioned prominently as his likely Democratic vice-presidential running mate; Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, whom Johnson eliminated from consideration for that post; and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, who may give his blessing for Kennedy to seek the Democratic nomination for senator from the Empire State.

Historic Occasion
Johnson told the gathering that this was an historic occasion because "Today, for the first time in all the history of the human race, a great nation

is able to make and is willing to make a great commitment to eradicate poverty from its life."

Yet, he said, "in helping others, all of us will really be helping ourselves." He said every dollar spent on the program will reap dividends in savings by reducing the costs of fighting crime, and supporting welfare—particularly at local and state levels.

Special Stress
The President placed special stress on the impact on rural areas, saying the program will help poor farmers get back on their feet and stay on their farms.

The program is authorized for the fiscal year which ends next June 30. If it is to continue beyond then, Congress will have to vote an extension.

Some who backed the bill privately expressed doubts about how effective the program could be in the trial period. And many Republicans have attacked the program as politically inspired and declared it would do little to eradicate poverty.

Johnson has announced he will name Sargent Shriver to



PRESIDENTIAL IMAGE FACES HALL—A bronze bust of President Kennedy faces towards the Atlantic City Convention Hall where next week the Democratic National Convention meets. Tourists wander in the newly-named Kennedy Plaza in front of the hall. The bust of the late President was unveiled August 16. (AP Wirephoto)

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .
... Urban projects start in East Stroudsburg, awaits final federal approval—Page 5.
... English youth likes work and living in Poconos—Page 5.
... Blue Valley Farm Show stories and pictures—Page 12.
... Bill Schoonover given "fine chance" of making Cleveland Browns' team—Sports, Page 10.

State News Roundup

Court Sets Phelan Trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The trial of Francis Phelan, 25, for the double murder in Dante's restaurant has been set for Oct. 5. Phelan was brought from Holmesburg prison Thursday for the brief proceedings before Thomas Shimos, criminal trial commissioner, in City Hall.

Jack Lopinson, 27, also has been indicted for the killings.

His wife, Judith, 25, and Joseph Malito, 52, his partner in the operation of the midcity restaurant, were shot to death there on June 19.

Tate Shocks TWU Workers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Officers of the Transport Workers Union said Thursday they were shocked by Mayor James Tate's statement that the city might reconsider its opposition to the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads.

Tate said Wednesday that a changed city position was "very much under consideration" after a conference with Stuart T. Saunders, PRR board chairman.

Fire Destroys Collegeville Inn

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The Collegeville Inn, one of southeastern Pennsylvania's best known dining spots, was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Arthur Hann, the owner, estimated the damage at \$250,000.

No one was injured. Warren Morgan, an assistant chief who had lodgings in the rambling frame and stucco building on the edge of town, was roused by firemen crashing in. Occupants of a second-floor apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radcliffe and their two children, one and three years old, fled to safety in their night clothing.

GSA Approves Ski Lodge Grant

HARRISBURG (AP) — Contracts totaling \$123,361 were awarded by the General State Authority Thursday for construction of a ski lodge, tow foundations, and related facilities at Moshannon State Park in Centre County.

The contracts:

General construction — Schiff Construction Corp., Quakertown \$86,151; plumbing — Windber Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Windber, \$18,400; heating — Windber Mechanical, \$8,360; electrical — Shaffer Electric Co., Bellefonte, \$10,450.

PUC Approves Pipe Line

HARRISBURG (AP) — Construction of a 14-inch petroleum transmission line linking communities of Berks and Northumberland counties was authorized Thursday by the Public Utility Commission.

The authority for building the 73-mile line was granted to Atlantic Pipe Line Co. of Philadelphia.

The line, costing \$5,300,000, would extend from Atlantic's Montello pumping station in Spring Twp., Berks County, to a point near Dewart in Delaware Twp., Northumberland County.

Electric Co. Building Okayed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Electric Co. received state sanction Thursday for construction of a new 34,500-volt distribution line between its Niles Valley and Wellshoro substations in Tioga County.

The Public Utility Commission which granted the authority, said the line would provide a direct source of power for the Wellshoro Electric Co., which buys its entire supply from Pennsylvania Electric.

Service is now supplied the Wellshoro farm through two lines which originate at the Niles Valley and Mansfield substations.

Appalachian Bill Ready For House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Appalachian Development Bill was cleared for House action by the Rules Committee Thursday but will not be taken up until after the coming one-week recess of Congress.

The \$1 billion program for improving economic opportunities in the 11-state region ran into heavy pounding from Republicans during the three days of Rules Committee hearings.



The Pennsylvania Story

Community Study

By Mason Denison
HARRISBURG — How's your community doing? Pennsylvania is chockful of communities, small and large. Some are bustling at the seams; others are falling apart.

The part city of Chester (population 83,600 on the banks of the Delaware River was down in the dumps — until the Greater Chester Movement (GCM) sparked by dire economic and social threats to the once-thriving city, launched an all-out renaissance.

Business and government officials, tired of increasing unemployment, racial unrest, and unfavorable publicity in the Chester area, brought together 112 persons representing all segments of the community, and started a blueprint for recovery.

Industrial groups, voluntary health and welfare organizations, and governmental agencies, joined actively in the project. They loaned personnel to organize the GCM, and now little lapel buttons proclaiming the affirmative determination of Chester to help itself are blossoming all over town.

Governor Scranton flew to Chester one evening recently for the first public meeting of the GCM. Four members of the Governor's Cabinet also were on hand, as was a representative of President Johnson, along with city, county, school board, and other public and private agency leaders.

They announced the selection

of Nathaniel Polster, a professional community relations worker, as executive director of the GCM. Dr. Clarence R. Moll, president of the Pennsylvania Military College, a private school, is GCM chairman. Top community leaders active in the move include Thomas B. McCabe, of the Scott Paper Company, and J. Newton Pew, of the shipbuilding and oil family.

The Governor's Council for Human Services, with Public Welfare Secretary Arlin M. Adams as chairman, spearheaded the early activities, which include block "clean-up" programs for slum areas; the loaning of 1,000 books by the State Library for the start of a library in the west end of the city, and two day-care centers for children of working parents.

A speaker's bureau was formed to help spread the word. State experts got together at the local level to avoid duplication of state services (something that should have been done a long time ago) in such fields as public health, welfare, community planning, human relations, school activities, employment service and vocational rehabilitation.

This big push built up to announcement of plans for a \$25 million urban renewal program for almost half the city.

And while the word at Chester is "go," other communities are now utilizing the Council for Human Services, which consists of the heads of State units providing services for

people. In addition to Public Welfare, they are the Departments of Health, Labor and Industry, Commerce, Public Instruction and Justice, the Office of Administration (in the Governor's Office) and the Office of Mental Health (in Public Welfare).

In community projects elsewhere — not as all-inclusive as Chester's — the council is directing a study of public health services in the Mon Valley, (the Monongahela River Valley south of Pittsburgh), and is working with a health and welfare project in Sharon.

A Community Development Task Force, of about 20 specialists from the various State agencies involved, is in the works. In effect, the members of this task force would work as community trouble shooters. They would advise local groups how and where to get the resources needed — from such sources as national foundations, and the state or federal government. But local self-help would be emphasized. It doesn't take a foundation grant to wash down the front steps, improve a library or go to a cooking school.

The approach is nonpartisan, including the biggest employers in the community. The state would not give "handouts" but instead would help the community to organize itself for development of specific projects such as education, housing, communication, transportation, and economic development.

Poll Shows Americans Feel Riots Hurt Negro Cause

By Louis Harris
Fully 87 per cent of the American people feel that the recent riots in New York, Rochester and Jersey City have hurt the Negro cause.

Politically, the Negro outbursts have already cost President Lyndon B. Johnson votes in the East, and it appears that the so-called "white backlash" could put the outcome of next November's election in doubt, although Mr. Johnson now leads Sen. Barry Goldwater by 62 to 38 per cent.

A just-completed survey of a cross-section of the American public also indicates that the riots have dampened the optimism of both whites and Negroes for progress in civil rights.

However, support for the new civil rights act has not diminished, and very little of the uneasiness over the riots has been laid at President Johnson's doorstep.

But the riots have widened the cleavage between whites and Negroes and have led many

whites to seek a way to express their disapproval of Negro tactics. A possible way for whites to express this disapproval is at the polls.

For example, 65 per cent of voters who have switched to Senator Goldwater in the past three weeks think the pace of civil rights progress has been too fast.

In order to measure the full impact of the race issue on the election, we have constructed an index of white dissatisfaction over civil rights.

Three criteria were used: the extent to which people feel the pace of civil rights progress is too fast; opposition to the civil rights bill; and concern about growing violence on the streets.

When a person expressed concern on all three counts, he was placed in the "high" backlash category; concern on two of three in the "intermediate" backlash group; concern on none or one of three in the "low" backlash category.

Nation-wide, 32 per cent of the voters fall into the High

or Intermediate backlash group. But 62 per cent of those who prefer Goldwater are in these two groups.

On the other hand, 79 per cent of the Johnson vote is in the low backlash category.

The really significant number is the 21 per cent of Johnson voters who are relatively high on the backlash scale. They come to 12 per cent of the electorate.

If civil rights became the only basis on which these people voted, they might desert Mr. Johnson and turn his present 62 - 38 per cent lead into a 50 - 50 per cent.

Here are some of the results on key questions put to citizens in this latest reading on the volatile race issue:

Compared to last summer, do you feel that here in the United States we are making more progress or less progress solving our racial problems?

Now I want to ask you about the riots by Negroes in New York, Rochester and Jersey City. Do you think Negroes helped their cause or hurt it by these demonstrations, or won't it make much difference one way or the other?

Canada Warns Greeks, Turks

OTTAWA (AP) — Foreign Minister Paul Martin told Parliament yesterday that Canada had warned both Greece and Turkey that Canadian-built Sabre Jet fighters in their air

forces must not be used for any operations involving Cyprus. Martin said that jet planes had been sent to Greece and Turkey under Canada's mutual

aid program under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They were given, he said, with the understanding that they would be used only to strengthen NATO's power to resist aggression. (Advertise in the Daily Record)

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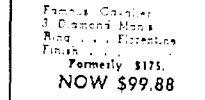
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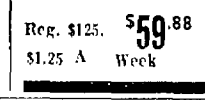
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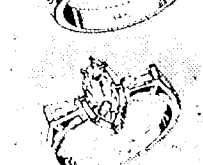
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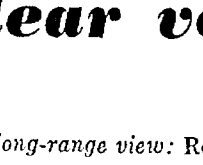
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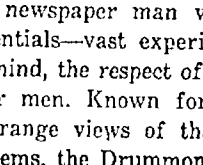
Exquisite Diamond Earrings . . . Each With Brilliant Diamond . . . Formerly \$135.50 . . . NOW \$59.88



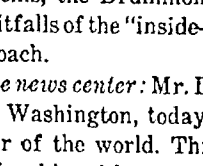
Engagement Ring With Center Diamond And 2 Side Diamonds . . . Formerly \$145.00 . . . NOW \$99.00



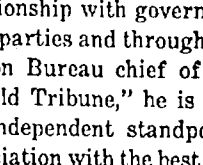
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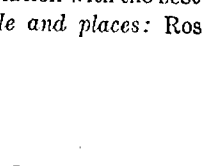
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Exquisite Diamond Earrings . . . Each With Brilliant Diamond . . . Formerly \$135.50 . . . NOW \$59.88

Bangor Board Fills Athletic Posts

BANGOR — Bangor Area School Board has named Ronald Unsever, a sixth grade teacher at Columbus School in Roseto, assistant football coach at a salary of \$400.

Also, Miss Joan Rohrig was appointed girls field hockey coach and girls basketball coach at a salary of \$300 per sport.

In other action, the board set the pay for a substitute teacher at \$24 per day and \$25 per day if teaching in succession for 20 days. The resignation of Terry Stewart, industrial arts teacher at Bangor Senior High School was accepted.

Department Head

David Pritchard was named department head of physical education at his present salary of \$250. He will be paid from the general fund instead of the athletic fund to agree with the practice for all department heads. The titles of equipment manager and director of athletics will be replaced by the title of assistant faculty manager. Salary recommended for faculty manager was \$500, and for assistant faculty manager, \$400.

According to a new policy, any limit on athletic tickets sold to a particular person will be set by the board of directors. Students will be sold a single admission ticket before games or at game time, upon presentation of an athletic activity card. Any student from another high school must present an athletic card to purchase a student ticket.

Edmund Turizo, the board's solicitor, will meet with J. Lawrence Davis, solicitor for Bangor Borough Council, to formulate an agreement for use of the Bangor Park Field for 10 years with an additional five-year option.

Also, permission was granted to the Upper Mount Bethel Fire Co. to use the high school au-

ditorium Nov. 28 for an organ recital, and to the East Bangor PTA to use the auditorium for a variety show, Nov. 18.

The board ordered eight book case units to complete the high school book case unit in individual rooms.

A stainless steel refrigerator was ordered purchased for Columbus School at a cost of \$575. Turizo will be asked to secure all money due the school district and collect all income tax receipts.

The board will meet again Sept. 9, the day schools reopen. Teachers will report to school Sept. 8.

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- **At the news center:** Mr. Drummond writes from Washington, today the information center of the world. Through a personal relationship with government officials of both parties and through his job as Washington Bureau chief of the "New York Herald Tribune," he is able to maintain an independent standpoint and a close association with the best news sources.
- **People and places:** Roscoe Drummond's

unique newspaper background—Correspondent, Editorial Manager, Chief Editorial Writer, Executive Editor and Washington Bureau Chief—has exposed him to the facts of American and foreign political life. His two years as European Director of Information of the E. C. A. came after many years' experience in the European capitals and in the Far East. Here is a Washington correspondent with a deep respect for an understanding of the world's complicated power struggles.

• **Perspective:** In the Drummond reports, you will find the "toughest" problems tackled responsibly and with an ease of style that makes for quick, exciting reading—and important reading, directed at everyone interested in the future of America and its place in the world.

Roscoe Drummond's Reports

The Daily Record

Family Lawyer

TRIAL-WATCHING

What has become of the ancient and honorable pastime of trial-watching? In old England, where it was known as "audience at court," people of all classes indulged. But today, except at a few well-publicized spectacles, there is often no audience at all.

True, we watch plenty of make-believe trials. On TV, in movies, at the theater, the trial scene is the cornerstone of countless dramatic thrillers.

But the real courtroom adds something vital. That grim young man on the witness stand is no actor earning his weekly wage. He is really afraid he may be found guilty of burglary and sent to jail for three years. That aging widow, seeking damages for the death of her husband, really needs the money to give her children a respectable upbringing.

Perhaps you feel that trial-watching is a form of idle curiosity. Surely it shows curiosity. But is such curiosity idle? The law itself doesn't think so. The silent spectator, there only to watch, is not just tolerated but welcomed. In the eyes of the law, he serves two useful purposes:

1) He helps justice. His show-

ing of interest tends to put all of the participants on their mettle. The dictatorial judge, the apathetic juror, the dishonest witness — all may fear that they might, somehow, run afoul of that anonymous observer in the back of the courtroom.

2) He helps himself. He learns at first hand how democracy meets the acid test: the way it treats an individual. The things he finds wrong can make him a more constructive citizen. The things he finds right can breathe fresh meaning into the slogans of freedom.

Access to the courtroom may be limited in a few special circumstances. For example, if the testimony is sordid, children may be barred to protect their morals. Troublemakers may be kept out to preserve decorum. Crowding may be forbidden as a matter of public safety.

As a rule, however, the courtroom doors are wide open. No one will take your name or ask your business. You can walk in or out at any time.

But stay awhile. Far more awaits you in a courtroom than the sight of a few people in trouble. It is, in fact, the best place to discover why Daniel Webster called justice "the great interest of man on earth."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard

Seven Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Seven deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette P. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., delivered deeds to property at Monroe Lake Shores to Erika Lipps of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Eugene M. and Virginia M. Riley of Wernersville and Philmore C. and Lois E. Hood of Nantux, N.J.

Other deeds filed were Gard H. O'Hara Sr. of Shawnee-on-Delaware to Calvin B. and Billie Jean Kunkle of Stroudsburg, property in Price Township; Vincent A. and Virginia E. Scamell of Wayne, Pa., to Herbert R. and Nancy F. Nestor of Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township.

Also, J. B. and Muriel F. Welch and Katharine J. and John D. Days, all of Jackson Township to Mr. and Mrs. Welch, property in Jackson; Fred E. Schaefer to Joseph M. Scott, both of Canadensis, property in Barre Township.

Pack 95 Plans Sunday Trip

SWIFTWATER — Cub Scouts of Pack 95, Swiftwater, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Blackwell's Service Station to travel to Promised Land.

According to Emery Check, cubmaster, the outing for cubs, leaders, parents and guests, will include fishing and swimming in addition to a picnic.

Check also announced a special membership meeting for Monday, Aug. 31 in Paradise School at 8 p. m. He said den mothers and leaders are to attend.

Cancer Society Offices Moved

STROUDSBURG — The offices of the Monroe County chapter of the American Cancer Society have been moved to 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

The new cancer headquarters were incorrectly listed as being at 509 Sarah St.



MAJ. SUMNER R. BOSSLER, 412 North 8th St., Stroudsburg, comptroller of the 8369th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, with headquarters in the Wyoming Valley, is shown seated at the left, reviewing the group's proposed budget for the current fiscal year with Maj. Maurice Mullane, Scranton, group training officer; seated at the right, and standing, Lt. Col. Will F. Maguire, 120 North Main St., Plains, group administrative officer, and Maj. Sanford B. Kellogg, Harveys Lake, senior advisor to the 8369th. Maj. Bossler is business manager at East Stroudsburg State College. (USAFRes Photo—Henritzy)

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4 Divorce Decrees Granted

STROUDSBURG — Three divorces were handed down Wednesday by Monroe County Court President Judge Fred W. Davis. Receiving decrees were:

Beverly J. Montour of Tobyhanna from Richard C. of Belleville, Mich., for indignities to person. The couple was married April 15, 1961.

Shirley A. Woolver of 101 Henry St., East Stroudsburg, from Ernest R. of 60 Lenox Ave., Stroudsburg, for indignities. They were married Sept. 6, 1958.

Blanche A. Rottbach of Scotrun from Carlton F. of Henryville, Pa., for indignities. They were married Jan. 19, 1935. In an order dated July 9,

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Peace Corps In Action

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West Germany's first Peace Corps contingent — 14 young people, four of them girls — flew to Tanganyika yesterday to take part in a slum clearance project in Dar es Salaam.

The West German corps was formed in June 1963, when the late President John F. Kennedy visited Germany.

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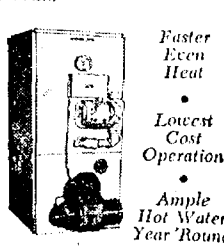
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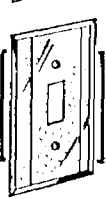
No. 30

WEEK-END ONLY SIZZLER



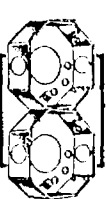
2-Duplex Plates

Ivory Bakelite for double outlets. Smooth, easy to clean.



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For mounting ceiling fixtures or as junction box. UL Listed.

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Porcelain base

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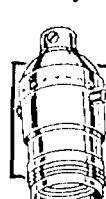
Receptacle for 3 1/2

or 4 inch box



2-Cord Plugs

Rubber covered replacement plug. Heavy duty blades.



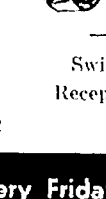
Lamp Sockets

Use an extension cord sets, drop cords. Uses standard base bulbs.



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For insulating wire splices, connections. Saves space. 150 inches



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THREE-PIECE SERVING SPOON SET (center): 1 pierced serving spoon; 2 table serving spoons.

TWO-PIECE HOSTESS SET (right): 1 gravy ladle; 1 pastry server.

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Art Without Heartache

The Outdoor Art Show which is being held today and tomorrow in the Court-house Square is a pleasant thing.

With paintings propped against office walls, strung from clotheslines or cased on the grass around The Dough-boy statue, it delights the stranger with some of the same charm of the artists along the Seine in Paris or the Clothes-line Art Shows of Greenwich Village.

With the artists, many of them local, "in residence", so to speak it has for the local residents the flavor of small-town informality which is becoming more rare as we become bigger and busier.

Part of the pleasure, frankly, also arises from the fact that for the spectator it is relatively free from pressure. We've worked pretty hard in the interest of art this summer.

The similarity in name between the Pocono Mountains Art Group and the Pocono Art Center doesn't mean a similarity in purpose.

The Pocono Mountains Art Group, which sponsors the Outdoor Art Shows, is older in point of organization and more single-minded in intent. It is a group of people who paint, hold classes where they encourage or inspire each other, and then sponsor the Outdoor Art shows where the results can be exhibited along with those of other artists who care to exhibit.

They have had a busy summer. In

addition to their own two shows, members have "gone on the road", exhibiting in outdoor shows in Barrett, in Delaware Water Gap, in Pocono Pines, in Marshalls Creek and other nearby communities.

However, the pressure, if any, is on the artist who might hope to sell paintings, not on the spectator whose only responsibility is to look.

The Pocono Art Center, on the other hand, which sponsored the Philadelphia Orchestra concert and is gathering all its forces to build a permanent pavilion for future concerts as well as a complete Art Center for all the visual and performing arts, needs all the spectator participation it can muster.

As with any group promoting culture with a capital C for a community not particularly aware that it needs it, the efforts involve a great deal of heartache. No matter how hard how many people work, there is a missionary's disappointment that more people aren't doing more, both for the promoters and those who support their projects.

While applauding the untiring efforts of the Pocono Art Center and heartily supporting their aims, we can also give a nod of approval to the Pocono Mountains Art Group and their Outdoor Art Show which affords us a pleasant and picturesque opportunity to make like an art patron without pain.

Comment Of The Day

In reference to the Dirksen-Mansfield rider to the reapportionment bill Sen. Mansfield told a Democratic conference.

"We thought it was a reasonable compromise, but apparently some members

do not think so. So there it is. The President needs the foreign legislation; reapportionment is riding on it. I see no alternative but to stay with it until it is disposed of one way or another."



Roscoe Drummond

Challenge For Johnson

By Roscoe Drummond

WASHINGTON — Another significant foreign policy campaign issue may be in the making: What is the United States going to do about freeing the Soviet-dominated captive nations of Eastern Europe?

The Republican platform, written to Sen. Goldwater's prescription, is weak on this point. It relies more on nice-sounding words than concrete actions. The GOP reaffirms its "long-standing commitment to a course leading to eventual liberation."

Thus President Johnson and the Democrats have the opportunity to pick up this issue and write some specifics into their platform.

So far only one avowed difference has appeared in the foreign policy statements of the two candidates. This is over whether the decision to use all kinds of nuclear weapons should be kept exclusively in the hands of the President or whether the use of tactical nuclear weapons should be delegated to the NATO commander.

Mr. Goldwater has warned that if the Administration fails to show that it is prosecuting the defense of South Viet Nam vigorously, Viet Nam will be an issue. It has not become one so far.

It is the vagueness of the Republican opposition on Eastern Europe which caused Christopher Emmett, chairman of the American Friends of the Captive Nations, a bipartisan committee of leading officials and citizens, to render this blunt judgment on the GOP platform:

"Though it seems good enough at first glance, it is really just another expression of sympathy and pious intent, designed to appeal to the largest number of nationality group voters."

There are two main reasons why those who want to see the U.S. take prudent but more positive measures toward restoring the freedom of the Eastern European peoples feel let down by the Goldwater position.

One is that, apart from taking a skeptical attitude toward trade with the Communist

countries, the Republican platform makes no specific pledges of action.

The other is that Sen. Goldwater has now promised that he will follow "the basic Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policies." One of the Eisenhower policies was to step back from exploiting the weaknesses, divisions and revolt in the East European satellites—as in East Germany, Hungary, and Poland.

Possibly Mr. Goldwater will go beyond the piousness of his platform, as Presidential nominees have done in the past. That remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, it is open to Johnson to seize the initiative from his opposition—if he is prepared to do so.

When the Friends of the Captive Nations in Eastern Europe talk about "specific actions," they are not talking about going to war with the Soviet Union over the Ukraine. (The Republicans included the Ukraine in their list of captive nations, though it has been a part of the Soviet Union longer than Arizona has been in the Union.)

They are talking about such actions as these:

1—Expelling the Hungarian Kadar regime delegates from the U.N. whose resolutions they have defied.

2—Demanding that the U.N. debate and investigate Soviet colonialism as well as colonialism in Africa.

3—Placing East Europe as well as German unification on the agenda of all high level East-West negotiations.

4—Granting trade or aid to Communist governments only in return for political concessions.

"The Soviet bloc economy," says Mr. Emmett in a statement to both parties, "is harder pressed than at any time since World War II. Khrushchev and his satellites now desperately need our trade and credits. Thus we have a corresponding bargaining power, if we would only use it. The Communists use trade as a weapon of subversion; the free world should use it as a weapon to defend freedom."

It will be revealing to see how the Democrats handle this issue at Atlantic City. They have the opportunity to make an issue—and I think, a sound one—or throw it away.

During World War II, a massive flight of Allied bombers set out to spread tons of propaganda leaflets in enemy territory. All but one of the planes returned. For hours everyone scanned the skies for the missing aircraft. Then, two days later the plane came in for a landing. An irate officer dashed out and demanded, "Where have you been?"

"Delivering leaflets, of course," said the pilot.

"And how long does it take to drop a few leaflets," asked the officer.

"Drop them?" the pilot exclaimed, "We pushed them under people's doors!"

The editor of a small newspaper had a sign over his desk that read, "Obituary Editor." When he retired, his son took over the job and had the sign changed to "Son of Obituary Editor."

He went on board, and he was glad.

The ship would take him very far.

The third day out the storm was bad.

They had to lash him to the bar.

Luther Markin



'That's Your Paper Tiger?'



George Dixon

Something New

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee, which opens in Atlantic City on August 24, will make a strange excursion into the unfamiliar. For the first time within the memory of the oldest delegate, two men will be used to nominate a candidate for President.

But do not leap to the natural conclusion and blame it on the AFL-CIO. It did not demand that more men be put on the job — although it is a little more than a little makes strange featherbedding.

It is very difficult to place the guilt where it belongs because everybody concerned is pleading innocent. From the way they try to explain it at Democratic National Headquarters they just happened to come up with two nominators instead of the traditional one without any advance planning as in the case of Noah's Ark.

They are equally vague as to how they happened to choose Governors Edmund G. "Pat" Brown of California and John B. Connally of Texas for the brother act. Pat Brown might have been a logical choice if teamed up with Senator Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. It would have assured Lyndon B. Johnson of the solid Irish vote to be nominated by Pat and Mike.

If Senator Mansfield found himself too busy telling the delegates he didn't care to be Vice President to spare the time for co-nominating, he could easily get another Mike

for Pat. He could draft Mike Monroney, Mike DiSalle, or Mike Fright.

If the Democrats really feel it will take two men to say "Lyndon Baines Johnson" they surely could find a more catchy-sounding duo than Pat and Johnny. Lovers of folk music would get infinitely more lift out of Gov. Connally and Under Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., co-nominating as Frankie and Johnny.

If the Democrats feel they can't entrust the nominating of such a many-sided man as LBJ to a singleton, why don't they go all the way up to a trio? Think how the delegates would be stampeded by Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and former President Harry S. Truman nominating as Tom, Dick, and Harry!

However, so long as the Democrats are going to employ amateur night techniques, I feel they should leave the nominating up to the Minnesota Twins. Conventioneer reaction to Senators Hubert J. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy could be registered on applause meters, and whichever got the more applause would be required to make the supreme sacrifice and stand for Vice President.

In any event, I feel that forcing him to be a co-nominator is an imposition upon Gov. Brown. I don't see how he can possibly spare the time. It must take all his waking mo-

ments posing for reconciliation pictures with Senator Pierre Salinger.

Democratic National Chairman John Bailey won't say anything about any order in which Pat and Johnny will nominate, so it is to be presumed they will do it in unison. For some unfathomable reason this conjures up a scene from the old but deathless musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing." While an eminent politician was nominating Wintergreen for President from a high platform, two wrestlers came on stage below him and solemnly put on a wrestling match. Their grunts and groans thoroughly drowned out the nominator.

This aroused such inspiring enthusiasm in "Of Thee I Sing" patrons, it should do no less if revived for convention delegates. A brace of wrestlers going to the mat while Governors Brown and Connally rendered their nominating duet would definitely insure the conclave against the dullness that so many political prophets are predicting.

If wrestlers are not available at this late date, Chairman Bailey might book a troupe of acrobats to perform political somersaults — just like many of the moderate Republicans after San Francisco.

Or Bailey might get a team of jugglers to juggle five Indian clubs. If nothing else, this should solidify the Navajo and Algonquin vote.



Off The Record:
—By BOB CLARK

YMCA Days Tatooed

Names that didn't make the news this week:

Steve Domovich, Jack Greany and Bob Finn, three now fat courtiers who used to play in the Old YMCA "murder incorporated" basketball league (1946-1958) were in the area over the weekend.

The three, all graduates of East Stroudsburg State College, still bear marks of the rough and tumble frays that used to spotlight YMCA winter activities in the old building.

Greany is now teaching near New Rochelle, N. Y., while Finn is a teacher in Bucks County's school in Doylestown. Domovich is head of the physical education department at Andale School of Boys, near Clinton, N. J.

Writing about ESSC grads reminds us that Walt Zarnowski, the bull-like fullback of Gene Martin's coaching days on College Hill, is now stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Zarnowski recently returned from Viet Nam where he was one of those United States "advisors" for Southern Viet troops.

Officially Walter is in the intelligence corps of the Army, having previously served a hitch in Tokyo.

Hinky Hughes and "Tiny" adorned Main St. Sunday morning. Both Hinky and his fingertip-size canine showed effects of the cool weather by shivering with the elements.

Mom Hughes, however, came to the rescue and provided warmth for Hinky and "Tiny," the number one and two favorites in her life.

"Shad" Walton, Stroudsburg's Mr. Republican,

claims he gets more sun than any other person in the community.

"Shad" is an advocate of the downtown benches where "one really belongs to nature."

He can be seen almost daily kibitzing outside of Rea and Derick's store, getting "a feel of that air and sun."

Best definition we've heard about closed door sessions was made by a person who told us a person had told them. But it went this way, "A closed door session is nothing but an argument between a husband and a wife."

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Senate Office Building

Washington 25, D.C.

Hugh Scott

Room 453

Senate Office Building

Washington 25, D.C.

U.S. Representative

Fred B. Rooney

Room 221

Old House Office Building

Washington 25, D.C.

State Senator

William T. Scott

51 Coal St.

Lansford, Pa.



The Allen-Scott Report

VP: Humphrey?

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — If Senator Hubert Humphrey isn't tagged by President Johnson as his running mate, it will be one of the biggest letdowns in politics.

The bustling and voluble Minnesotan has been built up to such a front-runner status that if he doesn't get the nod, it will be a crushing personal and political calamity.

That's why most party insiders are convinced it will be Humphrey.

At the same time, they frankly admit they are guessing. With awe and admiration they acknowledge they really haven't the slightest clue or hunch about the President's thinking.

That in itself is one of the wonders of Washington.

The Capital is notorious for its endless rumors, gossip and "leaks." Few secrets, particularly political, remain secret very long. But although the President has been taking soundings on the vice presi-

dency for weeks, and has talked to scores about it, not one has come away from the White House with the slightest inkling of the President's own opinion.

As of this writing, that's the best-kept political secret in years.

Some knowledgeable politicians attribute that to a simple explanation: The President hadn't made up his mind and still didn't know whom he would finally decide on.

Others argue he has known all along, but has deliberately created a mystery to maintain interest in the selection.

It has been his purpose, he has succeeded resoundingly, particularly among the numerous hopefuls. They have been among the most baffled and frustrated of all: notably certain governors — Edmund Brown of California, Albert Rosellini of Washington, Matthew Welsh of Indiana and Richard Hughes of New Jersey.

Each in his own way has had his eager lightning rod up, but so far to no evident avail. They are ready and willing, but there has been no indication the President is.

All signs point to their being left at the post — with a nonchalant smile, of course. There is nothing else they can do.

More Rumors And Tips — Latest "inside word" going the rounds is that the President will reveal his choice at the big party he is giving for Democratic governors tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Exact source of this report is as mysterious as the selection.

Significantly, however, members of the White House staff are now intimating the President will make his running mate preference known BEFORE the national convention convenes in Atlantic City on Monday. If so, he will have to do it this weekend, and the White House reception and dinner for the governors affords a fitting setting for that.

One version of this tale is that the President will sound out various governors on this matter, and then tip them off on whom he wants. It goes without saying that these carefully planted "leaks" will become public property even before the party is over.

It is noteworthy that this apparently well-founded report still provides no answer to the long-time secret of who will get the much-coveted prize.

It could be Senator Humphrey, and they again it might not. One veteran National Committeeman with excellent White House ties is offering bets that it will be Senator Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. Most other party leaders, who can claim to know as much as he does, pool-pool that.

Circulating among the throngs of Democratic chiefs and faithful crowding the Capital prior to moving on to Atlantic City, it's possible to get a wide variety of alleged sure things.

But so far, there is only one who really knows, and he hasn't talked — yet, as far as is known.

Two And Two Makes — Senator Humphrey is closer to the President than any other congressional leader, including Speaker McCormack and Senate Leader Mansfield.

When the President wants a special job done, the man he turns to is Humphrey. Johnson makes no bones about that to the others. He pointedly singles out Humphrey for advice and directives at the weekly conference with the top congressional leaders.

Also, it's a rare day the President doesn't confer with Humphrey several or more times by phoning. Following is a revealing illustration:

When the President was warned that the big California delegation was bent on waging a slam-bang fight to oust the Mississippi delegation in favor of an integrated ramp group, he immediately summoned Humphrey and put him to work to find an amicable solution.

Normally, that would be the job of National Chairman John Bailey. But the amiable figurehead was the last one the President would ask to cope with such a thorny and explosive problem. Instead, he turned to Humphrey.

This backstage episode may be another revealing straw in the wind on the vice presidency.

It could explain why most of the party leaders are saying it will be Humphrey.

Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

Tragedy

The early Greeks honored their various gods with spring festivals. The worshippers danced around an altar, reciting in song the adventures of the god to which they were devoted.

The followers of Dionysus, the god of wine, wore goat-skins, because Dionysus supposedly was attended by satyrs — mythical creatures that were half man and half goat. The Greeks called a song sung at this festival "tragedy" — goat song — from "tragos," goat, and "oide," song.

A type play in which the leading character suffers a catastrophic sprang from the gods, hence the Greeks called it "tragedy." The word became "tragedy" in English.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Let's Talk About Dizziness



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Q: What does "dizziness" really mean?

A: Dizziness, technically known as vertigo, creates a false sensation of circular motion, when actually everything is standing still. The patient may feel that he is turning or that objects are turning around him. This causes a feeling of unsteadiness and loss of balance.

Dizziness is a term which is often incorrectly used to describe headache, blurring of the eyes, lightheadedness, faintness or similar disturbances.

Q: What are the causes of dizziness?

A: The center of balance, or equilibrium, lies in three tiny canals, deep within the inner ear.

Possible Conditions

This sensitive balance center can be disturbed by any of the following conditions:

1) ear infections
2) eye conditions
3) neurological (nerve) disorders and Meniere's disease
4) arteriosclerosis
5) high and low blood pressure
6) sensitivity to drugs, alcohol, caffeine, and allergies
7) motion sickness
8) excessive fluid intake

These are only a few of the conditions that can cause real vertigo or dizziness.

Q: Is dizziness dangerous?

A: Dizziness is an excellent warning signal of the body to let us know that something is wrong. Since dizziness is only

a symptom, it cannot be said that it is dangerous in itself. It is the cause of the dizziness that must be investigated.

In most cases, dizziness is caused by minor conditions that can be easily corrected or cured.

Q: Is Meniere's disease another name for dizziness?

A: Absolutely not. To think that every case of dizziness must mean Meniere's disease is as fallacious as to think that every cough must mean tuberculosis.

Specific Illness

Meniere's disease is a very specific illness and dizziness is only one of its symptoms. The combination of sudden prolonged dizzy spells, noise in the ear (tinnitus) and progressive hearing loss may suggest Meniere's disease. But even the presence of all these symptoms need not necessarily mean Meniere's disease.

Q: Is there a cure for dizziness?

A: The treatment, control and cure of dizziness depend entirely on its cause.

Different Treatments

Treatment for eye conditions is, for example, obviously different from treatment for high and low blood pressure.

Q: Are there special tests to find the cause?

A: Neurological tests, eye examinations, X-rays of the skull, hearing studies, balance tests (caloric and turning tests) can all contribute information to help the physician find the cause and select the proper treatment.

About Town

—By Gene Brown

On the Syracuse University campus Wednesday morning, listening to President Johnson speak after a night of crisis, we at least found out how to recognize the Secret Service men guarding the President.

These men usually wear dark glasses, a single button suit and have a gun bulge on the left side. The TV-cameras shooting from on buses caught them walking unobtrusively behind the President though we in the audience couldn't see this "busyness" from our seat on the campus as we were below the podium level.

The President looked tired. He had been up most of the night and slouched in a comfortable upholstered arm chair during the various ceremonies.

Mrs. Johnson, sitting a few seats away from him, is plain looking but they tell me that she is a fine wife of which we are running short these days.

Surrounding the campus are a number of tall buildings. These were all occupied by Syracuse policemen and Federal men, many of whom were armed with rifles and kept a constant vigilance on the crowd and surrounding streets.

When focusing with my telescopic movie camera on the President I felt that someone might shoot first and ask me questions . . . later.

At the dinner Tuesday night where Governor Rockefeller was the principal speaker, the chairman asked that no one

be applauded as there were 40 at the head table.

However when Mrs. Rockefeller stood up the audience broke into spontaneous and prolonged hand clapping. It was a compassionate feeling as if they wanted her to know something.

To drive to Syracuse, we took the "Taconic State Parkway" clear to the Berkshire section of the N. Y. Thruway. This is now connected and gives you a great scenic ride of the rolling New York State countryside.

During World War II, a massive flight of Allied bombers set out to spread tons of propaganda leaflets in enemy territory. All but one of the planes returned. For hours everyone scanned the skies for the missing aircraft. Then, two days later the plane came in for a landing. An irate officer dashed out and demanded, "Where have you been?"

"Delivering leaflets, of course," said the pilot.

"And how long does it take to drop a few leaflets," asked the officer.

"Drop them?" the pilot exclaimed, "We pushed them under people's doors!"

The editor of a small newspaper had a sign over his desk that read, "Obituary Editor." When he retired, his son took over the job and had the sign changed to "Son of Obituary Editor."

He went on board, and he was glad.

The ship would take him very far.

The third day out the storm was bad.

They had to lash him to the bar.

Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD



NIGHT SCHOOL? — What with schedule making and trying to fit 12 hours into an 8 hour day office secretaries at East Stroudsburg Joint H. S. were amazed to see a night hawk settle in the courtyard and proceed to turn domestic. Could this be a bird of omen? Signifying extended classes far, far into the night? They hope not! Mother hawk has just hatched a chick and is still in the process of keeping another egg warm.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Urban Project's Start Hinges On Federal Okay

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County will not authorize work on the S. Courtland St. Urban Renewal Project until final federal approval has been received on the Lincoln Ave. Urban Renewal Project, King Beers, executive director of the authority, said yesterday.

Beers, at yesterday's meeting, said this is the reason the federal government is demanding both projects be put under "loan and grant contracts" at the same time.

Lee Koehler, authority attorney, however, is drawing up papers for the demolition and site improvement programs for the S. Courtland St. project. Beers said the authority will advertise in the very near future for demolition and a storm drainage system for the project. The S. Courtland St. project was recently approved by the federal government and the Lincoln Ave. project has been conditionally approved, according to Beers. He said he expected final approval on Lincoln Ave. in four weeks.

Beers reported work will begin on the S. Courtland St. project as soon as the Lincoln Ave. project has received final federal approval. Work will begin on the Lincoln Ave. project sometime in the spring, he said.

Short Term Borrowing — The authority discussed the possibility of meeting in the near future with various local

banking institutions for some short term borrowing which will be the first stage of activity on the S. Courtland St. project. The authority needs \$300,000 for their end of the project financing. Beers said the federal government will back the authority on all loans they make.

The authority will ask their accountant, Elwood German, to attend all future meetings as the projects are getting into the financial stage.

They also discussed whether to award bids to one or more contractors for both project demolitions. Beers said time will be a big factor in deciding who gets the contract.

He said once work begins, the authority wants it to go as fast as possible. He said there should be no relocation problems due to the advance work done by Alton (Bucky) Jones, relocation director.

It was announced that St. Matthews Catholic Church has approved a price for moving its cemetery. Beers stated that the authority must have two acquisition appraisals of the property before anything can be settled.

He also announced the authority has had a request for land from another potential developer in the S. Courtland St. project, if the cemetery is moved and land becomes available.

Beers said he had reported the approval of the S. Courtland St. project to an official of Acme Markets, which is plan-

ning to build a new building in the project. A special meeting will be held with Acme officials Aug. 27 at 1 p.m.

Beers also stated he has received a letter from the Pennsylvania Department of Highways saying the state will cooperate with the borough in widening Brown St. and realigning Bridge St. in connection with the Lincoln Ave. project.

He said he will arrange a meeting with borough and state officials soon.

Beers announced he has been informed by the Pennsylvania Employment Bureau that the authority, under a new act, is eligible to have its employees covered by unemployment compensation.

The subject was tabled until a future meeting.

Waring Workshop's Concert Music At Its Best

By Bobby Westbrook
Family Fare Editor
SHAWNEE - ON - DEL. — The Ormandy band shell has vanished but otherwise the setting, the crowd and their enthusiasm for the Waring Music Workshop's closing concert last night echoed that of the Philadelphia Concert the week before.

The musicians were different. They were 200 young people from all sections of the country who have been working together at the Waring Workshop at Delaware Water Gap for the past ten days. In their concert, closing the 20th Workshop season, they lived up to Fred Waring's introduction of them as "The most exciting group I've ever met."

The instrumental portion of the program was under the direction of Frank Pierol of Iowa State University and included classical, modern, and popular numbers. They performed the first music composed for concert band by Richard Maltby, band director and arranger, who himself directed his "Thermondy," a requiem for the late John F. Kennedy.

Keith Swales, director of the workshop, was drafted for a trombone solo. Margie Sixsmith for several years championed the twirler of Pennsylvania and since the recent performance at the World's Fair, world champion, performed.

The choral portion of the program was as varied under the baton of several directors: Jack Best, Charles Webb, John Raymond and "Mr. Music," himself, as Fred Waring directed the spirituals which closed the program. Their big production number was "The Creation" from Ringwald's series of sermons by "God's Trombones," with Patricia English and Robert Ryder in solo parts.

Tackled With Zest — They tackled with equal zest the classics, spirituals and popular numbers as well as intricate arrangements used by The Pennsylvanians in their current tour and recordings.

Betty Ann McCall of The Pennsylvanians played three

Funeral Notices — WALTERS, Mrs. Jessie of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 20, 1964. Aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sun., Aug. 23, 1964 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

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At S-burg Meeting

Rotarians Welcome Finnish Student

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Rotary Club yesterday welcomed Jussi Helminen of Finland, Rotary International exchange student to the area at a weekly meeting yesterday in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Jussi, a 16-year-old boy from the town of Turko in Finland,

Junior Miss Scholarship Fund Gets \$50

STROUDSBURG — The First Stroudsburg National Bank and the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company have contributed a total of \$50 toward the Pocono Junior Miss cash scholarship award.

The winner of the contest will use the award to further her education.

The cash scholarship is derived from donations given especially for this purpose.

The following board of directors have been named to the fund:

Robert Davenport, president; Dr. James Reed, J. Nelson Westbrook, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Gerald P. O'Neill, Ralph Burrows, Robert Miller, Miss Arlene Cassebaum, Arlington W. Williams, Walter Melnikoff, Joseph A. Lisicky, and Jeffrey Cox.

Additional contributions will be announced from time to time. In addition to the cash award, the winner will also receive a formal white gown from A. B. Wyckoff to wear in Pennsylvania's Junior Miss competition Thanksgiving weekend in Reading.

She will also receive a special trophy and crown.

The Pocono pageant is a preliminary contest of America's Junior Miss Pageant which is held annually in March at Mobile, Ala. The national winner receives a \$6,000 cash scholarship to be used at the college or university of her choice.

She also reigns as queen of the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Open to high school senior girls, the Pocono's Junior Miss Pageant will be staged in the auditorium of the East Stroudsburg Junior High School on Saturday, October 3.

was introduced by Fran Shinn. Mr. and Mrs. Shinn of Stroudsburg will host Jussi for the first portion of his stay in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groner of Stroudsburg will be his second pair of "parents-away-from-home".

Jussi's father, a Rotarian in the Turko Club, is a District Public Health Officer. Completing the 10th grade with an A average in his Finnish School, Jussi will attend the Stroud Union High School this fall.

District 741 of Rotary International, of which the Stroudsburg Club is a part, will host approximately 38 exchange students from nations of the free world.

A like number of young ladies and gentlemen from District 741 have departed for a year's stay in the many free nations abroad.

Included in the American exchange students from the district are Beverly Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Shinn who has arrived in Switzerland and Debbie Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinn, of Echo Lake, who has reached England.

Alana Sterner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sterner, East Stroudsburg, has also reached her destination in Australia.

It is expected that Monroe County will host many other Rotary International exchange students.

Hospital Notes

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strohl, of Kunkletown, RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Strouse, of Stroudsburg.

Admissions — William Odum, of East Stroudsburg; James Corbin, of Washington, N. J.; Dean Gontz, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Ruby Howley, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Discharges — Mrs. Mary Hosterman and daughter, of Bangor, RD 2; Wayne Tillman, of Orland; Roy Fritz, Jr., of Wind Gap; Richard Hanlon, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Meekes, of Saylorburg, RD 2; Theodore Stevens, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Jean Serfass, of Stroudsburg; Peter Juncoski, of Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Erna Kessler, of Wind Gap; Mrs. Judith Weaver, of Stroudsburg; George De Haven, of Stroudsburg, RD 5; and Mrs. Frances William, of Stroudsburg.

LeRoy Bishop's Funeral Held —

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for LeRoy E. Bishop, 16, of 186 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial was in Custard Cemetery in Bartonsville.

Pallbearers were Edward Hughes, Robert LeBar, William Beaver Jr., Bernard Counterman, Brian Berkholder and William Hull.

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Jussi Helminen

Pen Argyl Youth Cops Tractor Test

BANGOR — Richard Lieberman, Pen Argyl High School student, won the tractor driving contest at the 19th annual Blue Valley Farm Show in Bangor yesterday.

The event was another feature of the Bangor Exchange Club's show which closes Saturday night. An estimated 3,500 persons were on hand yesterday raising the two-day total to \$500.

Other winners in the tractor driving contest in the order they finished were Leroy Lieberman and Joseph Greggo, Bangor; Charles Conroy, James Heimer and Donald Ackerman, all of Pen Argyl; Kenneth Brewer Jr., Bangor; James Ackerman, Pen Argyl and Gary Brewer, Bangor.

The judges were James Shoemaker, Mt. Bethel RD 1, and Orvil Hosterman, Bangor RD 2. The contest was staged under the direction of vocational agriculture instructors George Ott of Bangor High and Donald Reimert of Pen Argyl High.

Another attraction last night was the appearance of Scatolo, a magician.

Today's events open with a judging of dairy cattle conducted by FFA members at 1:30 p.m. Tonight's entertainment will feature a teen-age dance contest at 8 p.m. by Rusty Reimer and the Satellites of Portland.

Draft Call —

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania draft call for October is 508, the state selective service reported yesterday.

The national call is 6,000. The call for August is 242 while for September it is 380.

Two Uganda Veterinarians Tour County

STROUDSBURG — Two veterinarians from Uganda have been touring Monroe County since August 13.

Both are veterinary assistants in sections of the African country. They are here to receive training in improved dairy husbandry practices and techniques.

They will also learn to identify methods and techniques used in communicating dairy husbandry information to Ugandan farmers.

The two are Gastavus I. W. Kibikyo of Busoga, Uganda, and Joseph Musoke Sempa of Mengo, Uganda. Both are married and speak English well.

On August 13 they arrived by bus at 6:30 p.m. They went to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shively after dinner.

On Saturday, they were taken to the 4-H Horse and Pony Roundup Show at the West End Fair Grounds. On Tuesday, they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meltzer; Wednesday they were taken on a conservation tour.

Tomorrow they will leave for Hazleton.

Though most of the food eaten in Uganda is grown on African farms, methods of agriculture and animal husbandry are still rather primitive, due to lack of machinery and animal labor.

The United States visit is designed to give the veterinarians a better idea of techniques which they can carry back to their homeland.

New Teachers Welcomed By SU

STROUDSBURG — Seven new Stroud Union High School teachers took part in an orientation session yesterday at the high school.

They were greeted by Superintendent of the school district, Earl Groner, and had a two-hour session with Principal Alfred Musson.

They made a tour of the school. Luncheon was served by the school's teachers' association, and they made a tour of the entire school district.

New teachers present were Mrs. Myrtle Dennis, Librarian; Miss Judith Wells, French; David Adams and Robert Argot, both geography; Joseph Stark, guidance counselor; George Stettler, driver education; and Eric Miller, industrial arts.

\$21,000 Suit Filed Against Area Firm

STROUDSBURG — A South Norwalk, Conn., man started a suit in Monroe County Court yesterday in an effort to recover \$21,000 he claims he was cheated out of by Elinor M. Pack and Charles S. Potter, both of Pocono Lake.

Atty. James Scanlon of East Stroudsburg filed the suit in the name of Joseph Kavanewsky and named Potter, Inc., as a defendant in addition to the Pack woman and Potter. The suit alleges the pair are the only stockholders in the company.

The suit claims Kavanewsky agreed to buy 200 acres of land in Tobyhanna Township and owned by Elinor Pack. The plaintiff avers that he bought the land from Potter May 5, 1964 and gave a \$1,000 deposit to the Stroudsburg law firm of Mervine, Brown and Newman as a part of the transaction.

The suit states that on May 7, Potter induced the plaintiff to lend him \$10,000. It alleges Potter completed the transaction in behalf of himself, the Pack woman and Potter, Inc. The loan was made by check which was later cashed, the suit claims.

On May 29, the suit claims, Kavanewsky lent another \$10,000 to the same principles. This check was deposited in an account of Potter, Inc., it is alleged.

In return for the money the plaintiff claims he was given two promissory notes executed by Elinor Pack, Potter and Potter acting as president of Potter, Inc.

On June 29, the complaint states, that Kavanewsky and Potter met to discuss the land transaction and it is claimed that Kavanewsky was told a dam being constructed on the property did not meet the regulations of the state Dept. of Forests and Waters.

It claimed on that day the plaintiff for two judgment notes in place of the \$20,000 in promissory notes he held. Potter and the Pack woman delivered

to Kavanewsky a judgment note in the amount of \$20,100 and collectible in 26 days.

It is then claimed that the plaintiff discovered that on July 23 Elinor Pack conveyed to Potter, Inc., two tracts of land in Tobyhanna Township, which included the land Kavanewsky had made a deposit on.

Claims No Payment —

The complaint avers that Potter, Inc., paid no money for the land and that Potter knew the Pack woman made the transfer in order to prevent the application of the premises to the payment of debts Elinor Pack owed the plaintiff.

Kavanewsky claims the land was transferred under the direction of Potter for the purpose of defrauding him.

The complaint is seeking to have the land transfer declared fraudulent, void and of no effect. It is asked that Potter, Inc., be restrained from selling or borrowing against the land and asked the court to order the return of the land to Elinor Pack.

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English Youth Likes Poconos

STROUDSBURG — Chris Edwards, an English youth visiting for six weeks in Stroudsburg, expressed his gratitude and that of his companion, Elizabeth Ewell, for the hospitality the Poconos had shown them during their stay.



Chris Edwards

The pair, recent graduates of Nottm., an University, left Wednesday for New England, the midwest, the Pacific and Gulf coasts, and ultimately, England, after a three-month stay in the U.S.

Edwards said that while he worked as an accountant in the office of Stroudsburg Atty. J. L. Cohen, Miss Ewell was employed at Rhodes Towne House on Main St.

The young Briton, who is from London, said he was very much impressed "by the tremendous warmth of the American people." He especially stressed the American "lack of formality and rigid class distinction."

"We both feel there's true freedom of opportunity here," Edwards said.

On the opposite side of the coin, he said he did not like the American's "lack of intellectual curiosity." He feels the fault is "more than counterbalanced" by the great many good points demonstrated time and again by people he met here.

Edwards, who will work for the Dunlop Rubber Co. when he returns to England, said he was particularly impressed by the "two-job American" — "That's an exception in Britain," he concluded.

Wheat Signup To Start

STROUDSBURG — The sign-up for the 1965 wheat program will soon get under way at the ASCS County Office, A. W. Martin, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

The sign-up will extend over a period of about 5 weeks, he said — from Aug. 24 through Oct. 2. Applications to take part in the program may be filed any working day, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Martin emphasized that participation in the voluntary wheat program is not automatic—the sign-up is the first step to qualifying for any of the program's benefits.

Participating farmers can get about the same returns from the 1965 program as they received from the 1964 program, and may get more by using new options that will enable many producers to adapt the program more closely to their farming operations.

Growers who are interested in any of the program's new provisions should ask how these would affect their operations at the time of signing up.

These new provisions include substitution of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat in the diversion program, the establishment of an oats-rye for the farm, and overseeded the wheat allotment and storing the excess under bond.

Loans will average \$1.25 per bushel nationally. Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per bushel (on as much as 45 per cent of the allotment's normal production), and export certificates will be worth 30 cents a bushel (on as much as 55 per cent of the allotment's normal production.)

Navy Aide Guest Speaker

STROUDSBURG — Capt. Eugene Powers, USNR, a member of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, introduced Lt. Cmdr. William H. Charlton, USNR, as the guest speaker during the weekly meeting of the Rotary held yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Charlton, an associate professor at Villanova University, is a recruit training officer during the summer months at the Fourth Naval District Training Camp in Philadelphia.

Describing the procedures that "boots" meet with during their training period, Cmdr. Charlton explained the reasons and the ultimate goals of naval recruit training.

During the question and answer period following Cmdr. Charlton's talk, the importance of the enlisted men in the naval service was stressed.

Both Powers and Charlton emphasized that credit should and must be given to the sailors as they constitute the important part of the U.S. Navy.

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FLAG PRESENTED—Clarence Booth, commander of Thomas Lambert Post, VFW, Stroudsburg, presents flag to Tom Shiffer of the post's drum and bugle corps. The musical unit will carry the new flag in all outside activities. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

'Saint Joan' To Be Presented

NEWFOUNDLAND — America's nationally known Bishop's Company will appear in person under the sponsorship of the South Sterling Methodist Church on Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Newfoundland School, presenting highlights from George Bernard Shaw's classic play, "Saint Joan."

The play deals with the problems and questions that lie on the conscience of the modern world.

"Saint Joan" is the story of the simple country girl who, through inspiration of her own faith, crowns a king and saves France for its historic identity.

Playing the role of Saint Joan will be Joyce Lee. The several roles of the men who completed Joan's history will be enacted by Merle Harbach and Tom Deven.

The Bishop's Company was founded in 1952 by Phyllis

One of the first English printed advertisements was a handbill produced by William Caxton in 1480.

In addition to the Linotype, and Intertype, several other line casting machines have been developed for use in the composing room.

Beardsley Bokar, and is in its twelfth year of bringing fine drama into the houses of worship in America and Canada. The Company has appeared in over 6,000 churches and has a touring record of nearly a million miles.

Tickets for the program will be sold at the door, or are available from the Rev. Denton Covert, South Sterling.

24 New Ambulance Members

WIND GAP — Harvey Serfass, Wind Gap Fire Co. ambulance chairman, reported that the month making a total of 3,388 runs to date.

The firemen decided no active fireman will be charged any additional fee for long distance ambulance service providing he is a member of the ambulance club.

Pocono Firemen Snuff Blaze

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Twp. firemen were called to Pocono Camp Sites on top of Big Pocono Mountain Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. to extinguish a woods fire.

William Raish, fire chief, said the cause of the fire was unknown.

Firemen returned to the firehouse at midnight.

His report showed: There were 25 runs during the month making a total of 3,388 runs to date.

The firemen decided no active fireman will be charged any additional fee for long distance ambulance service providing he is a member of the ambulance club.

Ira Clemens reported that members who have not received their revised edition of the bylaws should contact him.

Fire Chief Oscar Kibler reported that the company put out two car fires during the month and that the Northampton County Chiefs Assn. will conduct a fire school in the near future.

It was also announced that members without uniforms who desire to march with the com-

pany should contact Harvey Serfass. Members who have uniforms and are not planning to parade should make their uniforms available to Serfass.

Delbert Gum, president, announced that the new borough equipment building has been

turned over to the fire company for use in housing equipment.



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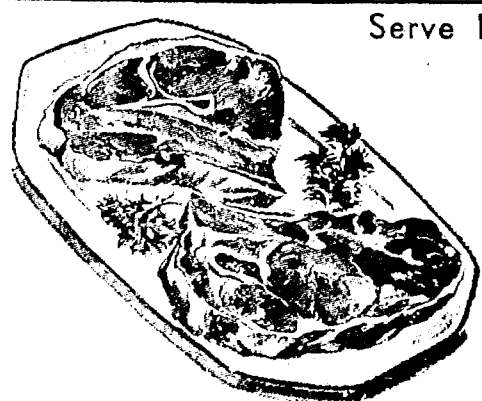
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DOLLS ON PARADE: winners at the East Stroudsburg Playground doll parade included, left to right Nancy Snyder, smallest doll; Peggy Sexton, most original; Bridget Werkheiser, prettiest; Debra Woolever, largest family; and Virginia Miller, largest.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Corn Roast At Bartonsville

Bartonsville — The annual corn and hot dog roast sponsored by the Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School was held recently on the church grounds. Robert H. Field and John Field served as chefs.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Alieger, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Swink, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Field, Rev. Robert Zuch, Mrs. Claude Hanting Jr., Mrs. Daisy Allegor, Dorothy Possinger, Nancy Possinger, Darlene Possinger, Joanne Dunbar, Patricia Allegor, Darlene Smith, Susan Smith, Rachel Zuch, Ruth Ann Smith, Sandra Argot, Kathryn Cyphers, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Nancy Frailey, Art Buckwall, Gregory Zuch, John Field, Richie Field, Marvin Possinger, Douglas Swink, Sandy Swink, Johnny Allegor, Stevie Smith, Scotty Smith, Barry Bunting, Michael Bunting and Larry Bunting.

Woman's Club at Wallenpaupack

Newfoundland — The first meeting of the Fall season for the Greene - Dreher Women's Club will be in the form of a picnic and is scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Lupcho cottage on Lake Wallenpaupack.

Mrs. Carlyle Schmalze will begin her two-year term of office as president of the club with the Fall meeting.

A change of location for the picnic will be announced in the event of rain on Sept. 8.

Printed Pattern



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by Marian Martin

PICK this 2-part dress for its young, sophisticated city charm. Points to note: curved collar, indented waist, sleek skirt, double-breasted top.

Printed Pattern 9259: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 35 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, P.O. Box 487, Pattern Dept., 212 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE PATTERN DIRECT TO YOUR DOOR — choose it from 300 design ideas in new Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog! School, casual, career, dressy styles — all sizes! Send 50

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Summer Band Festival At ESHS School Parking Lot

East Stroudsburg — The Band Mothers of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School are sponsoring a summer band festival on Friday, Aug. 28 at 6:30 p. m., in the school parking lot with Sat., Aug. 29 as a rain date.

Mrs. Edward Ballard, president, announced the following committees: General chairman, Mrs. Howard Kintner; hot dogs, Mrs. Jack Hineine; Mrs. Dorothy Vogt, Mrs. Warren Edinger and Mrs. Clinton Boushell; coffee, Mrs. Russell Kunkle, Mrs. Rachel Sarley and Mrs. Russell Serfass.

Soda, Mrs. Donald Turizo, Mrs. John Simms, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Steward Marsh; ice cream, Mrs. Donald Heller, Mrs. Fred Fatzinger and Mrs. William Hintze, Mrs. Eugene Muehler and Mrs. Howard Heller; popcorn, Mrs. David Smith.

Tickets, Mrs. Dawson Seese, Mrs. Morton Barrow, Mrs. Jack Lantz; cake festival, Mrs. Clarence Plattenberg, Mrs. Robert Mosher, Mrs. Robert Staples; duck pond, Mrs. Ray Ellenberger, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Gene Swartz; gift tree, Mrs. Maynard Lee, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Ernest Klingel and Mrs. Bud Van Horn.

For the games chairman are: Nail driving, Mrs. Paul Flory; balloons, Mrs. Merritt Hamill; hayride, Mrs. Melvin McElwain; ring toss, Mrs. Willard Miller, Mrs. Richard Lessig, Mrs. Paul Nauman, Mrs. Howard Smith; clean-up, Steward Marsh, Carl Michaels, Stanley Smith, Gene Muehler, Howard Smith, Mrs.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

One of Glen Brook women's favorite golfers is Vi Shaffer, who, although she was undisputed champion for many years, still is one of the most relaxing partners for the new golfers to play with.

The applause when she won the final ladies' day tournament of the year yesterday was warm and wholehearted.

News can travel as fast on a golf course as at a sewing bee, so by the time Dr. Lura Evans came in from a guest round, everybody knew she'd used a four wood for that booming drive that took her under the bridge on Number 14, and a seven iron to drive the green on number 16.

Speaking of new golfers, there is also a new generation of officers taking over at Glen Brook. They've been doing so well with every committee assignment that the older women are thankfully handing over the reins. Reminiscing, one of them summed it up: "I used to wonder how Ora Levering and Lottie Kinton and Gladys Shiffer felt when we young upstarts started taking over. Now I know. Relieved."

This is a phenomena which occurs in every organization whether it's sport, social, church, or community, when after years of circulating the offices among the interested and the capable, all of a sudden a new generation takes over. There's nothing premeditated about it, nothing like a formal changing of the guard.

But a wise organization gets a broad base of member participation and responsibility from which future leaders can emerge when grand-children, winter vacations in Florida, or just the general feeling that they've done it long enough overtake the people who have carried the responsibility for so long.

Not that the role of senior statesman is an honorary one and there's always plenty for past officers to do, but it's a comforting thing when they can relax a little, confident that the organization to which they've devoted so much thought and time is in capable hands.

Lady Reindeer To Convention

Stroudsburg — A large delegation from the Herd No. 12, Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will leave by bus on Sunday morning to attend the convention of the Order at Hotel Yorktowne, York.

The local meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, on Monday night has been cancelled.

Mrs. Dowling, 90

Elizabethtown — Mrs. George Dowling, a former resident of Swiftwater, who was born in Elizabethtown, celebrated her 90th birthday on Aug. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Repp paid her a birthday visit and entertained her at dinner during the week.

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Deanna Louise Robertson — Kenneth and Louise Robertson of 345 Miller St., Bangor announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Aug. 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces and has been named Deanna Louise. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fasten of 345 Miller St., Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson of Tustin, Mich.

Shawn James Hardy — Their second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hardy of 328 Main St., Stroudsburg, on Aug. 12 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Shawn James. His brother, Kevin Patrick, is 14 months old. Mrs. Hardy is the former Lucille Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davies of 15 Elizabeth St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder of 324 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Frank Charles Hull — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hull Sr., of 18 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their sixth child, a son, on Aug. 12 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Frank Charles.

Older children are Mary, 10; Cathy, 8; Paul, 6; Richard, 4; Eddie Jr., 16 months. Mrs. Hull is the former Kathryn Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spencer of 172 Spring St., East Stroudsburg.

Erica Lynn Myra — John and Patricia Myra of 173 Grove St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Erica Lynn, on Aug. 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. They have a son, Todd Christopher, 3 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Myra, Stroudsburg, RD. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rinker of 172 Grove St., East Stroudsburg.

Todd Michael Reimel — Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore G. Reimel of Gilbert, announce the birth of a son, Todd Michael, on Aug. 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

They have a daughter, Cecilia Carrie, 34 months old. Mrs. Reimel is the former Vernette Jean Rarick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Rarick of 727 Brown St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nevin S. Reimel of Delaware Water Gap.

Scott Joseph Bedell — Their fourth son was born to Trooper and Mrs. Norman Bedell of Star Route, Columbia, N.J., on Aug. 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces and has been named Scott Joseph. His brothers are Norman, 6½; Keith, 4½; and Kevin, 1½.

Mrs. Bedell is the former Lois Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Burns of Stroudsburg.

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Miss Sandra Anne Wyckoff Is Bride Of Bruce A. Flory

Stroudsburg — Miss Sandra Anne Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff Jr. of Stroudsburg RD 5 was married on Aug. 1 at 2 p. m. to Bruce G. Flory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flory of 208 Mary St., East Stroudsburg at the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Dr. Peter Emmons and Rev. William Giles performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Linda LaBar of Delaware Water Gap as maid of honor, and Miss Sheila Shaff, 115 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, and Miss Patricia Flory, sister of

the bridegroom as bridesmaids. Mary Jean Bensinger of Stroudsburg RD 5 was flower girl.

Edward J. Hagerty of 720 Scott St., Stroudsburg, was best man. Ushers were three brothers of the bride, Thomas H. Wyckoff, Michael H. Wyckoff and John A. Wyckoff.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza covered with Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls, with a scalloped neckline, and an a-line skirt with a detachable train. Her elbow-length four-tiered veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, pale yellow roses and ivy.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of pale yellow taffeta covered with white lace with a scoop neck and yellow cummerbund with a bustle bow with streamers.

The bridesmaids and flower girl wore similar gowns of aqua taffeta covered with white lace with aqua cummerbunds and bustle bows. They all wore matching shoes, long white gloves and matching hats with a single rose and short veils.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of pale yellow roses and ivy tied with yellow ribbon. The flower girl carried a basket of assorted flowers and greens tied with yellow ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a street-length sheath dress with long sleeves, scoop neckline of pale blue chiffon covered with lace. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length suit dress of pale pink taffeta covered with lace. They both wore corsages of white orchids.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the social rooms of the church which was decorated with bouquets of white glads and carnations.

Leaving for their wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore a pink linen suit with a pink print blouse and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

They are now making their home at 113 Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and was formerly employed at Wyckoff's Dept. Store. Her husband is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and Churchman's Business College.



ON THEIR HONEYMOON—Mr. and Mrs. Flory are shown at the New Princes at Pembroke, Bermuda on the outskirts of Hamilton.

Stanner Reunion Draws 81 To Appenzell Picnic Grove

Appenzell — The annual Stanner reunion was held at the Appenzell picnic grove with 81 members attending. Floyd Stanner, president, welcomed the members and asked Mrs. Flossie Stiff to lead devotions.

Youngest child at the affair was George Harps, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harps, Sr., of Tannersville. Couples traveling longest distance to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stiff of Joppa, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stiff of Stroudsburg has been married the longest, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartholomew of Brodheadsville, the shortest.

Festivities included games and prizes for children and adults, in addition to the picnic meal, and family news shared since the last reunion.

Children winning prizes included Henry, Glenn and Jeff Deible, peanut scramble; Marlene Martz and Jackie Stanner, bubble gum race; Henry Deible, Kathy Lebar, Wanda Stanner and David Price, bean bag race; Debra and Lindsey Price, tooth-pick-le savor race.

Pin the tail on the donkey was won by Debbie Werkheiser, Lindsey Martz and Debra Price and Edith Treible, Debbie Werkheiser, Denise Martz and David Price won the balloon race.

Winners of the three-legged race were Kay Smith and Jack King and Ruth Werkheiser and Clark Bartholomew. Horse shoe pitching winners were Claude Lebar, Frank Smith, Charles DePue, Sr., and Clark Bartholomew.

Attending were Roy Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heller, Donald Stott; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martz and granddaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller and son; Denise and Marlene Martz; Doris Miller, Edith Treible, Don Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Martz and son; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Home from Vacation

Gilbert — Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Young of Gilbert, have just returned home from Niagara Falls, N. Y. where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Young's three sisters. Rev. Young is pastor of Beakleyville Baptist Church and will occupy the pulpit Sunday, Aug. 23.

Wooddale Church Supper

Wooddale Union Church
Saturday, Aug. 22—5 p. m.
Serving . . . Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Lima Beans, Corn on the Cob, Homemade Bread and Cake
Ice Cream and Coffee

Attends Funeral

Portland — Mrs. Ray Ott recently visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Britten, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Britten, at Manassas, N.J. On Monday she attended the funeral of her brother Charles Britten.

Weekend guests at the Ott home were Mrs. Ruth Henderson and Mrs. Elsie Woolever of Trenton, N.J.; Mrs. Ruth McVill of Florida; Mrs. Pearl Pearson and daughter Pearl of Hartsboro; Mrs. Edison Strausfogel and children Eddie, June and Dennis of Levittown.

Bake Sale Successful

Tannersville — Emma Dunbar, president of the auxiliary to the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Company, has reported that the bake sales held nightly at the annual carnival proved to be highly successful this year. All contributions were appreciated and the auxiliary has expressed sincere thanks to all who helped in any way.

In New Home

Portland — Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, son Billy and daughter Barbara of New York City are spending several days at their home on Main St. of which they recently purchased from Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz.

BAZAAR

Sat., Aug. 22nd
TANNERSVILLE FIREHOUSE
Beginning 2 P.M.
Food, Bake Sale, Handiwork

TODAY'S SPECIAL

HOMEMADE DEVILED CRAB
Coffee, Roll, Butter
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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Flory (Patti Studio)

Calendar

Friday, August 21

Outdoor Art Show, Court-house Square, Stroudsburg, sponsored by Pocono Mountains Art Group, dawn to dusk.

Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, August 22

Peach Festival and bazaar, Canadianis Methodist Church, bazaar 1 p. m., supper 5 to 8 p. m.

Lawn festival and bazaar, Pocono Union Church, Henryville, beginning at 2 p. m.

Cherry Lane Church and Sunday School picnic, Stroudsburg Playground, 2 p. m., supper 6 p. m.

Outdoor Art Show, Court-house Square, Stroudsburg, sponsored by Pocono Mountain Art Group, dawn to dusk.

Family Day at Paradise Community Center grounds, Route 191: Old Timers baseball game, 1:30; picnic supper, 5 to 6:30; Boy Scout Court of Honor, 7 p. m.

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Let's talk Fashion

With the prospect of the Outdoor Art Show this weekend, we've been getting our color eye in just by watching the career and college girls creating stunning combinations. Instead of oils or water colors, they use skirts, jumpers, blouses, slacks, and sweaters from our well-stocked racks to make of themselves a prettier picture than anything done in paint.

And we've certainly given them a wide palette to work with. They take a soft green jumper in that wide wide corduroy and team it with a bright red turtleneck knit; or a diagonal weave pizza red jumper and add a long sleeved challis blouse in a bright paisley print. Or a plaid jumper, bound in leather, and add solid shirts picking up the colors of the plaid. Or a grey tweed jumper with a ruffled jabot blouse in purest white.

Turn them loose with the sweaters and slacks shells in coordinated colors and you can see why they'd get straight A's for color sense. They know the trick of adding just the right accent highlights with gold pins or chains, with black jet or antique bronze in jewelry, too.

These are busy days, but we've got plenty of time to admire your artistry in making such a pretty picture of yourself for Fall.

frances burrows

Demo Congressmen Pick Humphrey As VP Candidate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D Minn.) forged into a strong lead for Vice President in Congressional Quarterly's poll of Democratic Congressmen on the "strongest possible ticket" for the 1964 elections.

Placing second in the CQ poll, distributed after President Johnson's statement eliminating members of his Cabinet from consideration for the second spot on the ticket, was Humphrey's fellow Minnesota Senator, Eugene J. McCarthy.

The poll, in which 158 of the 321 Democratic Senators and Representatives participated, showed that President Johnson, as in CQ's January and June polls, was the virtually unanimous choice for first spot on the ticket. The only dissent was a single vote for Aizawa's Gov. George C. Wallace.

Humphrey, who had run second in Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver for Vice President in the January poll and barely edged Shriver in the June survey, was selected in August by more than twice as many Congressmen as any other contender.

The 62 votes cast in Humphrey's favor, however, constituted less than a majority because

of the widely split field. The results of voting:

Humphrey, 62; McCarthy, 27; Robert F. Kennedy, 11; Rep. Wayne Hays (Ohio), 11; Sen. Richard Russell (Ga.), 8; Shriver, 7; Sen. John Pastore (R.I.), 5; Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 4.

In addition, two votes each were cast for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (N.Y.), Sen. Thomas H. Dodd (Conn.) and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Maine). An additional 13 votes were scattered or undesignated.

The surprising number of votes cast for Rep. Hays of Ohio appeared to be less than entirely serious. A Midwestern Congressman wrote on his ballot: "You may be interested to know that the CQ poll is being used for an ulterior purpose. There is a mischievous effort afoot to solicit votes for one of the Ohio Representatives in order to embarrass one of the Ohio Senators."

The correspondent did not stipulate which Ohio Senator, but Hays has been engaged in a factional struggle with Sen. Stephen M. Young (D Ohio.)

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:30—3 News and Market	4 Birthday House
6:00—3 News	5 Sunday Becker
6:30—3 News	6 Movie
7:00—3 News	7 News
7:30—3 News	8 News
8:00—3 News	9 News
8:30—3 News	10 News
9:00—3 News	11 News
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5:00—3 News	99 News
5:30—3 News	100 News

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White Sox Blank Yankees; Regain First Place In A.L.

Bill Schoonover Has 'Fine Chance'

By Ken O'Brien
Daily Record Sports Editor
HIRAM, Ohio—Bill Schoonover, the former St. Louis and Syracuse University grid player, has a fine chance of making the grade with the Cleveland Browns.

"He's still in contention," said Bill (Duh) Jones, last night in a telephone conversation with the Daily Record. He spoke from the Browns' training camp at Hiram, Ohio.

Jones, a former backfield star himself with the Browns, who is now the team's offensive backfield coach, said that Schoonover is "a much better back than we've thought."

Jones also noted that Bill has two handicaps—size and speed. "He's not as big and he's not quite as fast as most of the pros," said Jones, "but he certainly makes up for this in his determination."

"He's shown an awful lot of football know-how," Jones added. "He's a real hard-nosed football player—he'll really hit you and that's what we like."

Free Agent

The 5-11, 200-pound rookie was signed by the Browns as a free agent. And, as Jones pointed, "he really didn't come to us with a lot of recommendation."

Could Jones say that Schoonover would make the team?

"We haven't had a chance to really give him a try . . ."

Late Baseball

Los Angeles .000 000 400—4 8 1
Detroit .001 020 000—3 7 2
Bumet, Osinski (6) and Rodgers; McLain, Navarro (7) and Freeman, W-Osinski, 2-2. L—McLain, 3-4.

Bowling Meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — A reorganization meeting of the Commercial "C" Bowling League will be held today at Harmon's Recreation at 9 p.m.

we've watched him pretty close in our scrimmages . . . He's still in contention."

Schoonover suffered a pinched nerve in his neck earlier in pre-season drills. But it hasn't hampered him much. As Jones said:

"This hasn't been too much of a handicap to him. He's okay now."

Bill is still with the Browns' traveling team. And if you can catch him, he'll be glad to talk to you.

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How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 0
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 4
Los Angeles at Detroit, late

(Only games scheduled)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	75	47	.615	—
Baltimore	74	47	.612	1/2
New York	69	50	.580	4 1/2
Detroit	63	61	.508	13
Minnesota	61	60	.504	13 1/2
Los Angeles	62	62	.500	14
Cleveland	56	66	.459	19
Boston	56	66	.459	19
Washington	48	75	.385	27
Kansas City	45	76	.372	29 1/2

Probable Pitchers

New York (Stottlemyre 2-0) at Boston (Heffner 5-4) (N)
Los Angeles (Latham 4-9) at Cleveland (Donovan 6-7) or Ramos 6-10) (N)

Kansas City (O'Donoghue 8-8) at Washington (Osteen 12-8) (N)
Baltimore (Pappas 11-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 16-6) or Horlen 8-7) (N)

Minnesota (Stigman 5-11) at Detroit (Wickersham 14-9) (N)

(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 7
Philadelphia 2-3, Pittsburgh 0-2
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, late

(Only games scheduled)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	74	46	.617	—
San Francisco	67	54	.554	7 1/2
Cincinnati	67	54	.554	7 1/2
St. Louis	64	56	.533	10
Pittsburgh	63	56	.529	10 1/2
Milwaukee	61	57	.517	12
Los Angeles	59	59	.500	14
Chicago	56	64	.467	18
Houston	31	71	.418	24
New York	39	82	.322	34 1/2

Probable Pitchers

Chicago (L. Burdette 9-5) at New York (Fisher 8-15) (N)
Pittsburgh (Veale 13-9) at Philadelphia (Short 12-6) (N)

Milwaukee (Croninger 12-11) at Houston (Johnson 8-13) (N)
Cincinnati (Maloney 11-9) at Los Angeles (L. Miller 2-4) (N)

St. Louis (Simmons 13-9) at San Francisco (Hendley 10-8) (N)

(Only games scheduled)

Replace Ramblers

NEW YORK (AP) — A team operating in Cherry Hill, N. J., and to be called the New Jersey Devils will replace the Philadelphia Ramblers in the Eastern Hockey League.

In First Round

Palmer Leads American Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Masters champion Arnold Palmer, using a new putter that looks like an old heel, shot a two-under-par 68 Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

Playing through a heavy rain during the first eight holes, Palmer's steady game was surprising since the 7,165-yard Firestone layout with a par of 35-35 — 70 played longer than usual.

New Putter

Palmer first used his new putter in a practice round Wednesday, when he also had a 68. He needed 32 putts to take the first round lead and had one three-putt green in the round which included three birdies and one bogey.

"I don't care if it does look like an old heel," said Palmer. "I kinda like it. I took a lot of putts today but I wasn't putting poorly. I just didn't make them."

Leads Lema

Palmer's 34-34 — 68 gave him a one-stroke lead over Tony Lema, the British Open champion who was the only other one of the 88 pros to break par over the soggy fairways and gripping greens.

Matching par were Tommy Weiskopf of Bedford, Ohio, a 21-year-old who picked up \$487.50 in the Western Open in his first professional tournament, and Ed Griffiths, Harold Knocce, Bill Collins and Mason Rudolph.

U. S. Open champion Ken Venturi was among those tied with 71. Venturi had a 36-35 PGA titlist Bobby Nichols all but shot himself out of contention with a 40-35 — 75.

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NO VISIBLE HELP—American Eagle tries something new in the 113-year history of American Cup racing, a clear plastic spinnaker, in vain effort to catch up to rival Constellation in light air off Newport, R.I. Main sail of a spectator sloop can be seen in background through spinnaker. Neither this sail nor any other helped American Eagle as she lost race.

(AP Wirephoto)

Persol Vs. Hank

TV Fight Era Ends Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — An era passes Friday night when Johnny Persol and Henry Hank, a pair of light heavyweights, meet in a fight that marks the end of a 20-year series of televised boxing shows from Madison Square Garden.

While this is the last one to be screened from the famous New York battleground, the curtain for the archrival fight doesn't come down until Sept. 11 when the bout between Dick Tiger and Rocky Rivera will be televised from Cleveland.

Then the magic screens go black as far as weekly boxing is concerned.

Weekend Ritual

For two decades fight enthusiasts throughout the country have been able to watch the game's leading fighters belt each other around the ring. Millions made it a weekend ritual, tuning in to the fight of the week, most of them emanating from the Garden.

In the Garden fight over ABC, Persol, a 24-year-old Brooklyn boxer who is seeking a shot at lightweight king Willie Pastrano, is favored over Hank, a 29-year-old Detroit boxer who came out of the Mississippi cotton fields.

Persol, ranked fifth by the World Boxing Association, has won 12 bouts and lost only one since he turned professional a year and a half ago. His lone loss was a fourth-round knockout to the hands of Eddie Cotton, whom he had previously beaten. On June 19 the Brooklyn fighter unanimously outpointed Bobo Olson.

Ranked Fifth

Persol, ranked fifth by the World Boxing Association, has won 12 bouts and lost only one since he turned professional a year and a half ago. His lone loss was a fourth-round knockout to the hands of Eddie Cotton, whom he had previously beaten. On June 19 the Brooklyn fighter unanimously outpointed Bobo Olson.

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Phils Win Pair

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies built their National League lead to a commanding 7 1/2 games Thursday night, completing a doubleheader sweep by beating Pittsburgh 7-2 on a long sacrifice fly by Johnny Callison that drove in two runs in the eighth inning.

The Phillies won the opener 2-0 behind Art Mahaffey's two-hit pitching and a two-run homer by Frank Thomas in the ninth inning.

The twin triumphs added 1 1/2 games to the Phillies' edge over San Francisco and Cincinnati, now tied for second place. The Reds beat the Giants 10-7 earlier in the day.

Callison had boosted the Phillies into a 1-1 tie in the nightcap by hitting his 21st homer in the sixth inning. Bob Bailey had homered for the Pirates in the third.

Then, in the eighth, the Phillies wrapped it up. Winning pitcher Rick Wise singled to center, and Tony Gonzalez reached base on Dick Schofield's error. Richie Allen beat out an infield hit, loading the bases, before Callison thumped a long fly to deepest center field.

Manny Mota made the grab, but both Wise and Gonzalez were able to come around and score on the drive.

Thomas' home run in the first game broke up a tense duel between Mahaffey, 11-6 and Bob Friend, 10-13.

Mahaffey worked 6 1/3 innings before giving up his first hit, a sinking line drive to left by Bill Mazeroski. The only other hit off Mahaffey was Roberto Clemente's lead off single in the ninth.

First Game
Philadelphia .000 000 000—2 0
Pittsburgh .000 000 002—2 6 2

Friend and Pagliaroni, Burgess (5); Mahaffey and Dalrymple. W—Mahaffey 11-6. L—Friend, 10-13.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Thomas (6).

Second Game
Pittsburgh .001 000 001—2 9 1
Phila. .000 001 023—3 7 2

Schwab, McBean (8) and Burgess; Wise, Toebuck (9) and Dalrymple. W—Wise, 5-1. L—Schwab, 4-3.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Bailey (10). Philadelphia, Callison (21).

Dancer Hurt; Racing May Be All Over

TORONTO (AP) — Northern Dancer, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, is crippled and may be through with racing but his owner wants to wait three weeks before finally deciding on the future of the year's leading 3-year-old horse.

"The leg has been put in a cast to reduce the swelling and inflammation," E. P. Taylor, owner of the Winfields Farms, said Wednesday. "The cast will be removed in about three weeks. We will make an announcement then."

Taylor insisted that reports that the Canadian-bred colt was through because of a bowed tendon were premature and inaccurate.

According to the owner, Northern Dancer was working out on an off track at Belmont Park in New York July 30 when he rapped himself on the inside of his left fore-leg.

"He was given the usual treatment for an injury of this nature," Taylor added. "For several days after the accident there was no indication of any injury to the tendon which remained completely straight."

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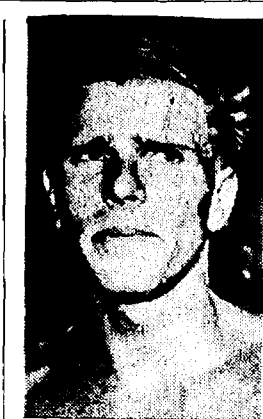
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MAY MISS GAMES—Murray Rose, famed Australian swimmer with six Olympic medals to his credit, may not take part in this year's Tokyo Olympics.

He is entangled in Australian swimming union red tape resulting from failure to take part in Australian championships earlier this year. Rose is a student in Los Angeles.

(AP Wirephoto)

5 Legion Ballclubs Ousted

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Five teams — Highland, Erie, Reading, Enola and Point Marion—were eliminated Thursday during second and third round play in the 38th annual Pennsylvania State American Legion baseball tournament. Only Media and York Northeastern remained undefeated.

Media scored single runs in the first and fifth innings and edged previously unbeaten Punxsutawney, 2-1, in a battle of the tournament favorites. It was media's third straight win.

Trims Enola

Northeastern scored three times on five consecutive singles and a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning to eliminate Enola, 4-3, and gain its third victory.

In another third round game, Brookline broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the seventh inning to eliminate Point Marion, 5-2. York and Media meet at 5 p.m. Friday in a key fourth-round game. In other games, Old Forge will play Brookline at 1 p.m., with the loser eliminated.

The winner of the Old Forge-Brookline contest meets Punxsutawney at 5 p.m., with that loser also out of the tournament.

Second Defeat

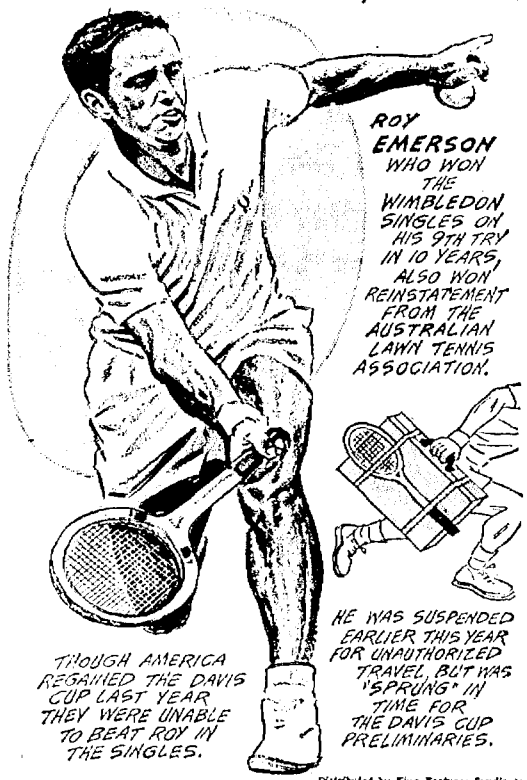
Brookline handed Highland its second straight defeat in the double elimination tourney 10-3. York eliminated Erie 6-3, and Point Marion trimmed Reading 7-5.

In other games, Punxsutawney, the West's top entry, rallied from behind to defeat Old Forge 8-6, and Dennis Matseed pitched Media to a 3-1 triumph over Enola.

Baseball

Milwaukee 100 010 220—6
Los Angeles 013 021 003—7

St. Louis 200 000



Split Rock Lodge Sets Horse Show

LAKE HARMONY — The fifth annual Split Rock Riding Club Open Horse Show will be held in the club's riding ring at Split Rock Lodge beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30.

The Open Horse Show has been given a Class C rating by the American Horse Shows Assn. for the first time in its five-year history. In previous years the show has been given a "local" rating. A Class C designation has been awarded because over the years the number of events has increased and the geographical scope of the entrants has widened.

Vi Shafer Wins At Glen Brook

STROUDSBURG — Vi Shafer who for many years was women's champion at Glen Brook Country Club, yesterday won the final Thursday tournament of the season for the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. with a net of 69 and low gross of 93.

It was a surprise tournament, the surprise being that the pro shop at the club arranged the tournament and provided the prizes for the winners.

Low net for the nine-hole tournament was held by Kay Dann, with Betty McCambridge winning the blind bogey.

Emma Metzger won the prize for low net for Class A; Shirley Christman for Class B and Doris Imbri for Class C.

Putting prizes went to Vi Shafer with 29 for 18 holes and to Clem Axeloff with 18 for nine-holes.

Andrew Wyckoff presided at the brief business meeting following the luncheon when the report of the nominating committee was given by Jean Kiefer. Unanimously elected for the new year were:

Connie Pentz, president; Kay Tarr, vice president; Ina Chapman, secretary; Betty Somers, treasurer; and Joan Brown, golf chairman.

Henri Baldwin, this year's golf chairman, announced plans for the women's association tournament to be played next week. Pairings for the 18-hole tournament have been posted and those for the nine-hole tournament are available at the pro shop.

Matches will be played on Monday and Tuesday with Wednesday as a rain date. Finals will start on Thursday morning at 9 a.m. and will be followed by the annual luncheon.

By Melvin Durslag

Durocher's Boff On Spectator

LOS ANGELES — From the ruy lips of Leo Ernest Durocher flowed for the first time in detail his account of what happened in the parking lot of Dodger Stadium the other day when Leo was accused of putting the boff on a spectator.

Interrupted in a broadcasting room at KTL, where he was taping his sports show, Durocher sat back calmly and said that he would not strike a man for calling him a "jerk."

"Why not?" he was asked. "Because I wouldn't hit guys for calling me much worse," he answered. "I'm out there on that coaching line and guys in the stands are yelling, 'Hey, Leo, was it the mother or the daughter?' (in Vermont). And I swallow that and don't even answer back."

Something Else

"But when a guy calls me a 'dirty rat SOB,' I can't let him get away with it."

The plaintiff has denied calling Leo anything stronger than a jerk, and, in fact, says that he merely owned up to it in jest when it actually was a kid who had hung his opprobrium on Durocher.

"Jerk, my eye," says Leo. "I had come out of the park and was signing autographs for maybe 20 minutes. I felt that was enough and started to drive away."

Modesty prevented Leo from adding that what he drove away in was a sleek, black Continental.

"Suddenly, I hear this voice, 'You dirty rat SOB!'" he continued. "I stopped the car, got out and left the motor running. I said, 'I want to know if the guy who made that remark has the guts to make it to my face.' This fellow steps out with his fists clenched and comes at me."

"He weighs 120 pounds," Durocher was reminded. "When a stranger is coming at you with his fists clenched," he answered, "you don't bother to weigh him. I threw a punch."

Well, the next thing I know, another guy steps up. He walks toward me. Doesn't say a word. He stands there and glares. 'If you're gonna hit me,' I say to him, 'do it now. Take your shot, because you look like the kind of guy who might wait 'til I turn my back.'

Takes A Swipe

"He never answered. I got back into my car, closed the door — and sure as hell, he took a swipe at me. It just glanced off my face. A security guard grabbed him and told me to get out of there before there's trouble. I drove away."

At 58, Leo says that he does not picture himself as any threat to Cassius Clay.

"If you want to know the truth," he adds, "my history is one of being rescued from other guys, not attacking them. I wish I had a thousand dollars for every time Babe Ruth saved me when we were playing for the Yankees. Guys were standing in line to get at me, especially Ty Cobb, who wanted to kill me one day."

Slugged Babe

Curiously, Durocher and Ruth came blows many years later while Leo was playing for the Dodgers and Babe was coaching. A disagreement developed in the clubhouse over a signal, whereupon Durocher did an extraordinary thing. He copped a Sunday on Babe.

"I knew what I was doing," recalls Durocher. "If he got at me first, I was a gonner. I figure if I throw the first punch, someone will break it up fast. And that's what happened."

There were 442 harness racing meetings in 1963.

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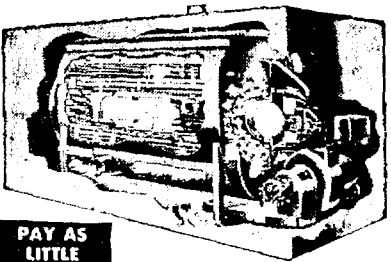
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FUN—Well, maybe not. But Orian Handelson of Bangor knows peeling what seems like tons of onions is necessary to feed the hungry crowds at the Blue Valley Farm Show. Her natural smile should be back soon, if she can just see through the tears long enough to finish the pile. Farm Show is open today and tomorrow. (Photo by McNett)



PRIZE WINNERS—Barry Ott, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott Jr. of Bangor RD2, is shown with two of his 11 prize winning Holsteins. Barry has been active in FFA work for six years. The two Holsteins are mother and daughter. (Staff Photo by Wilson)

Eighteen-year-old Bangor Youth's Cattle Win Thirty-Eight Prizes In Farm Shows

BANGOR — Barry Ott, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott Jr. of Bangor RD2, entered five Holsteins in exhibits at the Blue Valley Farm Show this year.

This didn't surprise anyone who knows Barry. In the six years he has been a Future Farmer of America, Barry has entered stock in a total of 13 farm shows with an impressive record of 10 first prizes, 12 second prizes and 16 third prizes. Last year he won seven ribbons at the Blue Valley Farm Show.

He has also entered calves in every FFA sponsored statewide contest at Harrisburg in the last six years. His record: three gold, two bronze and one silver medal.

Therefore, it is not surprising that Barry was runnerup Star Farmer for region one, which includes Bangor, last year. Star Farmer is one of the highest degrees of the FFA.

Barry has also been a Keystone Farmer, which is the highest degree an FFA member can achieve in Pennsylvania.

Barry said George O. Ott, vocational agriculture supervisor at Bangor High School, was instrumental in getting him started in FFA work.

All FFA members must have some type of agricultural project. Barry chose dairy cows as his project. He bought his first calf six years ago at the age of 12.

He said he bought calves for the first few years. When his calves became heifers and began having their own calves, he stopped buying, he continued.

Barry now has 14 purebred Holsteins registered in his name. He said their total value is around \$5,000.

Barry was one of the three agriculture students at Bangor High to tour farms throughout Europe last year.

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

Youths' Exhibits Express Motto

By Tom Wilson
Slate Belt-West End Reporter
BANGOR — Members of the Future Farmers of America, who exhibited at the Blue Valley Farm Show, have a motto. It is: learning to do; doing to learn; earning to live; and living to serve.

The Blue Valley Farm Show was first started for the benefit of FFA members in 1945.

The introduction to the official manual of the FFA states: "The Future Farmers of America, or FFA as it is commonly known, is the national organization of, by and for boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Act."

"As an integral part of the program of vocational education in agriculture in the public school system of America, the FFA has become well known in recent years. No national student organization enjoys greater freedom of self-government under adult counsel and guidance, than the FFA."

"Organized in November 1928, it has served to motivate and vitalize the systematic instruction offered to students of vocational agriculture, and to provide further training in farm-citizenship."

"The FFA is an intra-curricular activity having its origin and root in a definite part of the school curriculum — vocational agriculture. Among other things, members learn through

active participation how to conduct and take part in a public meeting; to speak in public; to buy and sell cooperatively; to solve their own problems; to finance themselves; and to assume civic responsibility.

"The foundation upon which the FFA organization is built, includes leadership and character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship and patriotism."

"The FFA is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian farm youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to take its place along with other organizations striving for the development of leadership, the building of a more permanent agriculture, and the improvement of country life."

"It constitutes one of the most efficient agriculture teaching devices that has been discovered up to the present time. The FFA is 100 per cent American in its ideals and outlook and has no outside affiliations. There is no secrecy in connection with any of its activities."

The national headquarters of the FFA is located in the Agricultural Education Branch, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C. National conventions are held annually in Kansas City, Mo.

The manual confirmed "The FFA exists today because of a cooperative spirit and a desire on the part of farm boys, 14 to about 21 years of age, preparing for farming through vocational agriculture, to have a national organization of their own in which they may secure practical business experience, act as their own instructors, and enjoy the fellowship of one another."

"It is organized vocational education on a farm youth level. Improved agriculture, better local communities, a more satisfying farm home life, and more efficient farmer — citizens are emerging as a result of the boys' experiences."

In giving an historical sketch of the organization the manual stated, "Courses in vocational agriculture under the National Vocational Education Act were first established in the United States in 1917."

"From the very beginning the boys who were enrolled in these courses in the various states felt a spirit of comradeship due to their background of country life and their desires with regard to farming as a vocation."

"Within a few years a number of local departments of vocational agriculture in most of the states had developed so-called 'agricultural clubs,' the membership being composed of the students of vocational agriculture."

"Such organizations were in many instances largely social and recreational in nature but certain educational, self-improvement and cooperative features were often included as well."

"Understandings of this type, therefore, under the guidance of enterprising local teachers marked the first expression of students of vocational agriculture to band together and do things in an organized way."

The manual said as these local organizations grew in number the ideas of state-wide organizations, with each local group an active unit, developed. Between 1923 and 1928 a number of states formed organizations of vocational agriculture students, the manual continued.

However, it was the pioneer efforts of the Future Farmers of Virginia that attracted national attention, and, in 1927, the goal of a national organization was in the minds of leaders.

According to the manual, a temporary constitution, purposes and ceremonies, patterned after that of the Future Farmers of Virginia and other states was drafted by the Agricultural Education Service of the Federal Board for Vocational Education during the summer of 1928.

The first national convention was held in November of that year and since that time the growth of the Future Farmers of America has been steady and rapid.

There are now FFA organizations in all the 50 states and Puerto Rico, with similar organizations patterned after the FFA in several foreign countries.

Pennsylvania was the 26th state to be granted a charter by the FFA. George O. Ott, head of the FFA at Bangor High School, estimated there are 10,000 FFA chapters in the U. S. with an enrollment of 400,000. He said there are 287 chapters in Pennsylvania with an enrollment of 10,000.

Ott reported the FFA and the Boy Scouts are the only youth organizations in the U. S. to have been granted charters by the U. S. Congress.

He also said the FFA has the finest backing of any organization in the world — 500 of America's largest corporations.

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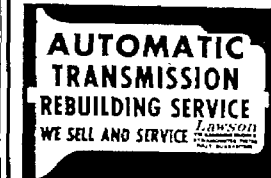


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The 1961 Ford is an F-250 128 inch wheelbase with
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partment, four speed transmission, heavy duty clutch,
windshield washers, west coast mirrors, 292 cubic
inch V-8 engine, over-size tube-type tires with split
rim wheels, heavy duty front and rear springs and
shocks, tool compartment under bed of body, tu-tone
paint (Holly green and white), Diamond-tread step-
bumper on rear, twin-traction (ratchet type), ICC
lights and emergency flasher. Only 750 actual miles
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antee. Replacement cost of the entire unit is \$5995.00.
We must sell as we have a 1965 model on order. Be-
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truck for \$1735 (Truck or camper unit may be pur-
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Pen Argyl Schools Head Sees Productive Term Ahead

PEN ARGYL — William E. Madden, supervising principal of the Pen Argyl area high school, yesterday said, "I am optimistic about this being a very productive school term, with emphasis on student activities and program improvement."

Madden said the first student and administrative handbooks in the school's history has been published.

The student handbook lists school procedures, rules and regulations, student government constitution, school services and programs, and anything else a student needs to know to better acquaint himself with the school.

The administrative handbook covers the same subjects, but from a staff member's point of view.

New Courses

Madden said the school is also instituting new courses. French, German and Spanish classes have been extended from the eighth to the seventh grade in order to give four years of foreign language. Seniors will be able to take a conversational foreign language class this year, he said.

Other new courses are noted, a one year shorthand and speed writing course; personal typewriting, a one semester course in basic typing; creative writing; journalism;

speech; music appreciation; music theory; art history; contemporary world affairs and international relations.

There will also be some new modern mathematics and science programs; general chemistry and general physics; a full mechanical drawing program, including mechanical drawing I, II and III; two levels of biology and psychology.

Madden said the school is now offering a program that is available in most new comprehensive high schools.

New Teachers

The staff will be boosted by the addition of seven new teachers in the high school, an elementary librarian, an additional nurse, and a developmental reading supervisor, according to Madden.

He said the junior and senior high school library has been consolidated for the coming school year.

Madden also stated the student government has been

drastically expanded and has been given additional authority and responsibility. A new constitution provides for petitioning, campaigning, candidacy and all other aspects of government comparable to modern governments.

Bangor Planning Aid Progresses

BANGOR — Progress on the application for Federal aid was reported at the meeting of the Bangor Planning Commission

at the municipal building Tuesday night. As previously indicated, six months are expected to elapse before final approval is received. Leonard Gruppo, president, was in charge.

Witnesses Convention Sept. 4-6

EAST STROUDSBURG — The program for the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses was announced yesterday by Stephen Bortlik, presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation. The Allentown Fairgrounds will be the site of the assembly Sept. 4 through 6.

"Prepared sermons giving most up-to-date Bible education," said Mr. Bortlik, "will feature the exemplary ministry school opening the three-day convention of seventeen congregations."

Saturday's sessions will include a talk at 1:30, "Dedication and Baptism" by David J. Thomas, district supervisor.

A brief talk on "Examining Your Ministry" by Mr. Thomas will be given at 7 p.m. Saturday, followed by the showing of a colored film titled, "Proclaiming 'Everlasting Good News' Around the World."

Sunday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. with a talk "Be Liberal, Ready to Share the Good News." Visiting ministers will then call on residents of Allentown to share heart-cheering and encouraging promises found in the Bible. The main discourse is scheduled for 3 p.m. when Mr. Thomas will address the convention on the subject, "Our Divided World—Is It Here to Stay?" Three short talks will conclude this Christian assembly.

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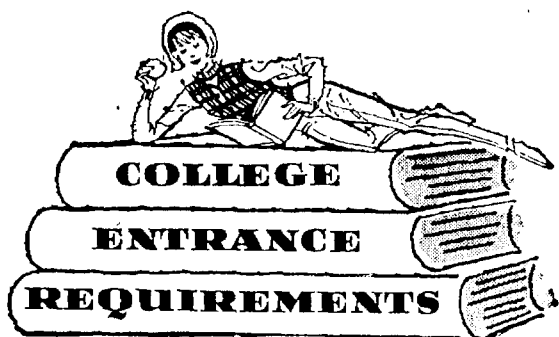


He's Bob Van Fleet, veteran newsman and Chief of the Ottawa News Service! His assignment: cover the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City for The Daily Record . . . report what Pennsylvania and our 15th District delegates are doing and saying and thinking and get it to our readers as fast as possible . . . this special coverage

STARTS NEXT MONDAY

And Will Come To You From Atlantic City

The Daily Record



BLOUSES and SKIRTS

Ship'n Shore garden print shirt where pansies grow 5.00



Beautiful new platter collar and string bow for this care-free blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Muted multicolor prints. 28 to 38.



A feminine blouse look in gay stripes. Large rounded collar is attractively finished with a bow. Long sleeves. 8.00

A perfect Back-to-School type blouse. Full, long sleeves with extra-deep cuffs. Manish-tie at neck. 6.50

Ladies Skirts PROPORTIONED Short - Average - Tall

A classic slim skirt fashioned by Century in wool. Comes in colors of black, brown, grey, or olive. Proportioned, of course.

9.00

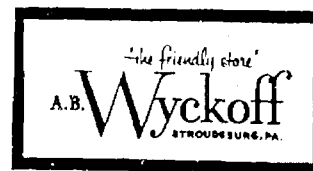
A newer look . . . the Dior skirt by Century. With its four pleats. In grey, black, camel, royal blue, sage, and brown.

12.00

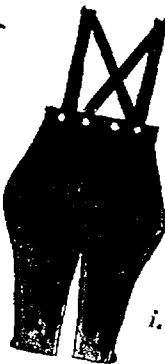
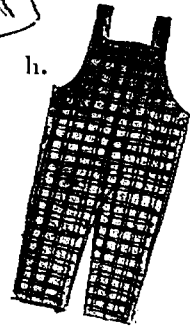
By CENTURY

TONIGHT 9

Sportswear, Wyckoff's Second Floor



For Infants M-L-XL and for Toddlers 2-3-4



in the Youngest circles

...for heading into Fall

- a. Three-piece infants corduroy suit. Sizes M-L-XL. In blue only. 6.50
- b. Long-sleeved corduroy romper for sizes M-L-XL. Blue, red, maize. 3.00
- c. Infants pants with bib top in red, beige, aqua, maize. With applique. 2.00
- d. Infants print overalls blue, beige. 2.00
- e. Infants plaid overalls, 3 colors. 2.00
- f. Corduroy overalls, red or blue for sizes M-L-XL. Zipper front. 3.00
- g. Toddler corduroy overalls with deep pockets. Blue, green, red. 2.00
- h. Blue plaid Toddler corduroy overalls. 3.00
- i. Toddler 2-4 corduroy jodphur type pants with straps. In red only. 3.00

Infants Needs, Second Floor

